



Blanche Linton remembers the stories her grandmother used to tell her about pioneering in Guilford Township. See page 8.



A new art gallery and seafood store has opened in Haliburton. Owner Christopher Bishop says more shoppers can stay in Haliburton now. See page 11.



Canada's largest horse pull is in Lindsay this Friday and Dave Sisson is hoping his team will bring home the \$1,000 first prize. See page 12.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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'The voice of the Highlands'

24 pages 40 cents

Education budget up 10% over last year

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Local taxpayers will have to dig a little deeper in their pockets this year to pay the local portion of the \$10,005,000 budget for 1987 approved last Tuesday by the Haliburton County Board of Education. The budget is up 9.9 percent over 1986 but because of a shortfall in grants from the province, the increase in the levy to local municipalities will average 10.6 percent.

Local property taxpayers will have to come up with \$6,284,649, while the province will kick in \$3,581,621 to operate the county's eight schools.

The biggest portion of the budget—54.31 percent—is paid out in teacher salaries. The 1987 budget makes provision to spend \$5,433 million on instructional salaries, compared with \$5,107 million in 1986. Other salaries to administrators, secretaries, clerical staff and caretakers total \$897,400 in the new budget, compared with \$839,100 in the 1986 budget.

The cost of employee benefits also has been increased in the new budget, to \$415,700 from \$379,345 last year.

Expenses for repairs and alterations are expected to be less this year than they were last year, and have been budgeted at \$89,000 compared with \$107,900 last year.

Capital expenditures are up substantially in the 1987 budget, primarily because the board decided to purchase a number of computers for Haliburton Highlands

Secondary School. The figure in the new budget is \$301,325, while last year's budgeted capital expenditures were \$75,150. The 1987 figure also includes \$135,000 to refurbish the science lab at HHSS.

Transportation costs also are up in the new budget, although as a percentage of total expenditures, transportation is actually down. Anticipated transportation expenditures for 1987 are \$1.137 million, compared with \$1.093 million in 1986.

Debt charges are expected to be down in 1987 as a result of lower interest rates, a growing reserve for

working funds, which now stands at \$585,000, and the fact that the debenture for Haliburton high school has now been paid off. Debt charges are estimated to be \$72,000 this year, while in 1986 the board budgeted \$83,910 for interest costs.

The cost of supplies and services is up in the new budget, to \$1.212 million from \$933,095 last year.

Items that account for 5.8 percent of the total 9.9 percent budget increase over 1986 include \$15,000 for a word processor for the board office, \$19,000 in curriculum implementation costs, \$15,000 for a

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Different levy increases seen for area municipalities

Levy increases to local municipalities for the 1987 Board of Education's \$10 million budget for 1987 are up an average of 10.6 percent, but the actual increase to individual taxpayers will almost certainly be less, because overall assessment has risen in every municipality.

Anson, Hindon and Minden's levy is \$1.268 million this year, a jump of 11.52 percent over 1986.

Bicroft taxpayers will have to come up with \$97,935 for education this year, or 10.92 percent more than last year's levy.

Cardiff's total levy has been set at \$307,635, a jump of 9.62 percent from 1986.

Dysart et al ratepayers will shell

out the largest dollar amount for education this year—\$1.947 million—but as a percentage the increase is only 9.81.

Glamorgan's levy of \$408,264 is 10.34 percent higher than it was last year.

Lutterworth ratepayers will have to come up \$468,544 in 1987, 11.28 percent more than in 1986.

Monmouth's education levy this year is \$270,159, an increase of 12.98 percent from last year.

Sherborne et al has a levy apportionment of \$585,236 for education this year, which is 11.14 percent more than the 1986 levy.

Snowdon ratepayers must come up with \$208,165 this year, or 10.91 percent more than last year.

In Stanhope, property owners must come up with \$722,862 for education, and increase of 9.61 percent over last year's requisition.

While municipal levies are up an average of 10.6 percent, grants from the province to the Haliburton County board are up only 7.1 percent this year, a situation which continues to widen the gap between the amount of money funnelled into the county from provincial tax dollars and the number of dollars that have to be raised directly through local property tax bills.

Up and over!



This competitor keeps his eye on the bar as he plants his pole and heads upward in the pole vault competition at the Kawartha West track meet last Thursday. Complete results begin on page 6.

High school will have new vice principal

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School has a new vice principal. Gary Brohman, who has taught at HHSS for the past 15 years, was appointed to the position at a meeting of the Board of Education last Tuesday evening.

Brohman was one of five teachers at the school who applied for the position. He will take over on September 1 from Rosemary Kenney and Ken Rydman, who have jointly held the position for the past two years.

Responding to the wishes of the school's staff, the board decided to end the joint vice principalship and reestablish a single position when the two year appointments of Kenney and Rydman expired. Brohman's appointment is for five years.

Brohman is presently head of boys physical and health education at HHSS. He held one of the two vice principalships in the school prior to the two year appointments of Rydman and Kenney. He is also a guidance councillor and a coach of school teams.

New library for high school

A new, million dollar library resource centre for Haliburton high school has been approved for funding by the Ministry of Education. The board learned last week that the Ministry has approved three capital projects totalling \$1.087 million. Of the total, \$1.025 million is earmarked to expand library facilities at the high school, \$48,000 is to replace a portion of the roof at Cardiff school, and \$14,000 is for repairs to the roof of the Dorset school.

The allocations are in 1988 dollars, although the board hopes the Dorset and Cardiff work can be carried out this summer. The Ministry of Education will pay a substantial portion of the total allocation, but the exact amount of the subsidy will not be known for some time.

In the meantime the process of planning the new library for HHSS will begin. Construction get underway sometime next year, but the centre is unlikely to be completed before 1989.



One of the models at the Guild of Fine Arts' Four Seasons Fashion Show was Angela Roberts, the Haliburton Rotary Club exchange student from New Zealand. The sweater and leather skirt were made by Guild members. More on page 15.

Neighbours see IGA thieves leave

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

A Thursday morning break in at the Haliburton IGA saw the Neighbourhood Watch program working at its best. As soon as neighbours heard the store's front window glass shattering, they took down a description of the car which raced through the parking lot, and phoned police.

"They're better than an alarm system," says the store's owner, Chuck O'Neil. "Without them, we probably wouldn't have found out until the morning."

As it was, at approximately 2:15 a.m., neighbours heard the windows being smashed and then a few minutes later, saw a black sports car speed out of the parking lot, screeching its tires. Several thousands of dollars worth of

cigarettes were stolen from the front of the store in the few minutes the thieves were inside the store.

"They knew exactly what they wanted and what they were doing," says Const. Dave McMartin of the Minden OPP detachment. There's quite a market for stolen cigarettes in the city, where thieves can sell cartons at reduced prices in a matter of hours. All the cigarettes which were sitting on the shelves in Haliburton on Thursday were probably on other store shelves the next night, McMartin said.

"Getting rid of the cigarettes is no problem," added Const. McMartin, noting that a lot of people have no qualms about buying merchandise they know is stolen.

Cigarettes are usually placed at the front of the store since they are such a popular target, says O'Neil. This way, people on the street can see so-

meone who might try to steal the cigarettes, although in this case, "it didn't seem to slow these people down."

The thieves arrived at the store, smashed the windows with bricks, quickly emptied all the cigarettes into garbage cans and then emptied the garbage cans into the trunk of the black car which was waiting by the door. The thieves apparently were not worried about the noise, and knew it would take a few minutes at least for police to arrive.

Officer Bill Clendenning, who is investigating the case, spotted the black car near Carnarvon and began a chase down Highway 35. However, the black car was able to outdistance the cruiser and the chase was stopped. Other detachments have been notified of its description.

In Haliburton, O'Neil stayed at the store for the rest of the night and

then called the window repairman at seven in the morning. There was quite a bit of cleaning up to do but apart from the windows, nothing was damaged.

Workers at the store have begun marking each new carton of cigarettes with a special marker so that if a break in ever does happen again, it will be easier for the police to identify the stolen cigarettes.

O'Neil says that even though his store comes under the banner of IGA, it is privately owned and when a business is broken into, even though insurance may cover the loss, "It's still our money they're stealing." This is the second time his store has been robbed.

When you are robbed, O'Neil says there is little else you can do than feel exasperated. "What recourse do you have? Unless you know they're

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THIS WEEK

POLICE NEWS

from Minden OPP

General Occurrences

During the period of April 27 to May 3, personnel at Minden Detachment investigated the following occurrences: 14 motor vehicle accidents in which two people were injured, and 66 general occurrences, including eight thefts, and five break and enters.

Accidents

Two personal injury accidents occurred on Saturday afternoon.

At 2:00 p.m. James Froud, age 20, of Etobicoke, was riding his '84 Honda motorcycle southbound on the Buckhorn Road when he failed to negotiate a curve. The cycle drove off the roadway into a ditch and Froud was thrown off. He was taken by ambulance to Haliburton Hospital and then to Etobicoke Hospital with a broken pelvis and leg. His motorcycle was demolished.

At 4:15 p.m. two trucks collided on Contau Lake Road in Glamorgan Township. A '75 GMC dump truck, driven by James Manley, age 46, of Gooderham, was westbound coming over the crest of a hill on a curve. Terri Tuck, age 27, also of Gooderham, was eastbound. Upon the vehicles meeting Tuck applied the brakes of her '81 Ford pick-up. Her truck slid sideways with the left rear of her truck striking the left front of the dump truck. She was treated for minor injuries at Haliburton Hospital. There was \$1,300 damage to her vehicle and \$300 to the dump truck.

Permit needed to burn garbage

Submitted

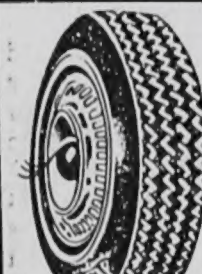
People living in cities or towns generally don't have to worry about the hazards of burning their garbage and debris. But for many rural residents and cottagers, burning is the only way to dispose of rubbish.

And every year there are forest fires attributed to rubbish burning, posing a threat not only to our forests, but to lives, homes and cottages. These fires could be prevented if everyone followed the safety rules.

First of all, if you have to burn debris, make sure you have a permit from the local Ministry of Natural Resources office, or municipal office. During the forest fire season, from April 1 to October 31, you aren't allowed to set a rubbish fire without one. This permit, which is issued free of charge, must be kept at the site of the burning.

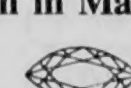
Also, be sure to check with the MNR office of fire department to see if local conditions permit a safe fire. Any fire is much more likely to get out of control when conditions are hot, dry and windy. Try to burn during the coolest, dampest and calmest times of day -- before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

Keep your fire site at least three metres from wooded areas and clear a two-metre area around the fire. Make sure you clear right down to the are rock or mineral soil. Twigs, brush and grasses catch fire easily and can act as a fuse leading to surrounding woods.



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The new municipal building at Glamorgan could be open as early as May 22, but the official opening is scheduled for June 27. The basement has office space ready for use. The building will house the post office, library and council chambers and was made possible thanks to a government grant.

New building almost complete

Glamorgan's new municipal office-library-post office could open as early as May 22. Joe Billings, building inspector for the township, says only the outside brickwork, some work under the eavestroughs and landscaping is left to be done. Construction started early last October.

"Our tentative date for opening is May 22, but our official opening isn't until June 27. We're sending

out invitations for that now," he said.

The new building will put Glamorgan's municipal office, post office and library all under one roof. The old municipal office will be demolished, and the old library will either be moved or demolished also. The post office will remain, said Billings. He said its fate hasn't been decided, but it could be used to store local artifacts.

Township clerk Elva Bates said the building went a "little over budget" because the township received a federal grant to complete the basement. The basement would have been completed in a few years anyway, said Bates, but with the federal money it was decided to finish it now.

Billings said there will be no change in staffing.

Minden to get daycare centre licensed

At a meeting April 23, Anson, Hindon and Minden council considered the following matters:

Council had no objection to Dave Willis starting the Maple Leaf Rally Club's annual Black Bear Rally from the parking lane on Main Street directly in front of the Rockcliffe Hotel on May 30, 1987, at 2:00 p.m.

Permission was granted to Dave Willis and AMICI to hold the annual Heineken Yard foot race on Friday July 31, 1987, at 5:00 p.m., and Council agreed to close off a portion of the Bobcaygeon Road from County Road No. 2 to the C.I.B.C. corner to allow for the safety of the runners.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Schrader

were present to inquire regarding the development of public swimming area in Ingoldsby. Council confirmed that work had not been conducted last fall due to a manpower shortage in the Parks Department, but that improvements would be commenced in the near future, with an expected completion goal of the May 24 weekend.

Council supported the application submitted by Mabel Brannigan to rezone part of Lot 3, Concession A, Township of Minden, to permit a licensed day care centre.

Council agreed to meet with Brian Sisson, Parks Manager, at the Ingoldsby site immediately to confirm the actual area to be improved and

to mark all trees to be removed.

The 1st Minden Boy Scouts were granted the use of the Community Centre auditorium on June 4, 1987, for the annual parent and son dinner at no charge.

Shirley Howe of the Minden Calorie Counters asked Council to reconsider decision to discontinue rental of the fire hall. Council members agreed that no change to the current policy regarding rental of the fire hall will be considered.

Council agreed to the amended terms of the Fire Protection Agreement with the Township of Stanhope, as outlined in an April 13,

continued page 22

Worms infesting Haliburton County

Are worms defoliating your trees? The Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden says many people throughout Haliburton County have expressed concern about the small worms defoliating trees in the area.

The insects have been identified as a mixture of Spring and Fall Cankerworms, and the Bruce Spanworm. All of these caterpillars are commonly called loopers because of their peculiar manner of moving about. They vary in colour from pale green to almost black, with longitudinal lines on the body.

The insect's eggs hatch when leaves begin to unfold in late April or early May. The larvae will feed until late June, then drop to the ground and pupate. Adults of the Fall Cankerworm and Bruce Spanworm will emerge in late October and November, while those of the Spring Cankerworm will emerge in the early spring. The adults are greyish moths, but only the males are winged. The wingless females crawl up the trunk of the tree and lay their eggs around small twigs. Each produces one generation per year.

The caterpillars feed first on the unfolding leaves and buds, later consuming the entire leaves except for the mid-rib and larger veins. In heavy infestations, the whole tree may be stripped of its foliage early in the season. The effects can look quite devastating as has been noted by people in our area where infestations have occurred. If a second crop of leaves is put forth, the effort greatly weakens the tree, making it more susceptible to other insects and diseases. Complete defoliation in two or more consecutive years may kill a tree. This will be the third year infestations have occurred throughout Haliburton County. There may be about ten years between peaks of high populations of these caterpillars.

Control of cankerworms in the bush is dependant upon natural parasites, predators, birds, stormy weather or freezing temperatures. Bacterial and viral diseases also help to regulate infestations naturally.

For additional information contact the Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, at 286-1521.

QUEENS PARK

by John Eakins, MPP

As many in Victoria-Haliburton know, the issue of insurance premiums is one which has been the focus of a great deal of discussion during the last year.

Many companies and individuals have experienced tremendous increases in premiums and many have called on the government to respond.

There are no easy answers, but I feel the initiatives taken by the government recently will assist many.

continued page 14

HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE

presents

"PLAY ON"

A Comedy by Rick Abbott

DIRECTED BY BONNIE FITZGERALD



at

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

May 14, 15 and 16

(Curtain Up at 8:00 p.m. sharp)

TICKETS: Advance: Adults \$4.00. Students & Seniors \$3.00

At Door: Adults \$5.00. Students & Seniors \$4.00

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Framed Prints	\$18.50
Antique Mirrored Windows	2 - 8oz. bacon wrapped Fillet Mignon, 1 - 13 oz. lobster tail
Local Pictures	\$22.50
Entrance through The Finishing Touch store in the new Halco Plaza	Seafood Platter - 1 - 13 oz. Lobster Tail, 12 jumbo shrimps, 12 scallops
	\$26.50

Mother's Day at

The VILLAGE SHOPPE

15% OFF All Weat Coats and Jackets

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WATCH FOR IN-STORE SPECIAL

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REMEMBER MOM WITH A GIFT CERTIFICATE

STORE HOURS: 9-6 Daily, 9-9 Friday



WHAT IS CLEAN AND GREEN
AND NOW AVAILABLE
IN HALIBURTON & MINDEN?

See Page 17

Fish licence fee goes to good use

by Keith Schaefer
Staff Reporter

For years, fishermen from outside the province have had to pay to for the pleasure of feeling a nibble on the end of their line in an Ontario lake, while local anglers never paid any fee. That all changed in January this year, when the Ministry of Natural Resources slapped a \$10 license fee on Ontario anglers. And, surprisingly, the public reaction has been excellent.

"It's a good thing," says Art Ouellette, an area fisherman, "if the money is used for a good cause—to create new hatcheries or something. \$10, nobody misses that too much. They should have done it 10 years ago. Maybe they can double up the game wardens."

Bill Davis of Haliburton says he has no objection to paying the fee, "as long as it goes to restocking freshwater fish—like in Haliburton, not coho salmon in Lake Ontario.

Teachers want longer terms for appointments

The majority of teachers at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School want the term of appointments to positions of responsibility lengthened to at least five years, and a substantial percentage want the appointments to be permanent.

That information was gathered in a survey taken by the Board of Education's liaison committee, the results of which were made available to trustees last Tuesday night.

A total of 36 teachers responded to the survey questionnaire. To the question, should all positions of responsibility carry a specific term, 21 teachers said yes, while 15 said no.

As for how long various positions should be held, the largest number of responses favoured permanent appointments. For department head positions, seven teachers favoured three year appointments, two favoured four years, 11 favoured five years and 16 felt they should be permanent.

On the vice principalship, nine teachers favoured a three year appointment, one said four years, 10 felt five years was appropriate, and 13 wanted to see it become a permanent position.

Opinion on the length of a principal's appointment was also divided. Four teachers felt three years was the right length of time, 15 preferred a five year term and 16 thought the job should be filled on a permanent basis.

The board is expected to consider the results of the survey when it reviews its policy on term appointments in the near future.

Somehow government funds don't end up working for what they're meant for. Government works in strange ways."

The money the province collects from the anglers does go directly back into the fishing industry, says Stan Fleming, the fish and wildlife supervisor at Minden for the Ministry of Natural Resources. He added the license fee could raise \$8 million for the province's fisheries department.

"Since the fee has been in place, we have had additional funding. There's been more stocking of fish in the area, and we've put out a fishing map in the district," says Fleming. He adds the MNR has put out a booklet, and have been planning some lake reclamation in the area.

(Lake reclamation is where the ministry poisons a lake in the fall, killing off predator fish such as rock bass, and then introduces game fish to the lake in the spring. The poison level is low enough by then to let the new species live.)

Specifically, the resident fishing license has allowed Minden MNR to purchase 15,900 rainbow trout, which were put in 24 different lakes and rivers in the region. Fleming says the fine for not having a license is \$53, but conservation officers will exercise a lot of discretion when they find someone without one.

"In a new year, people aren't going to realize that a license is needed, and we have to take that into account, despite all the advertising we did about it. A lot of people will get warnings—we want to make sure people are aware of the law. If people persist, then there could be a charge, but it won't be really strong enforcement," Fleming says.

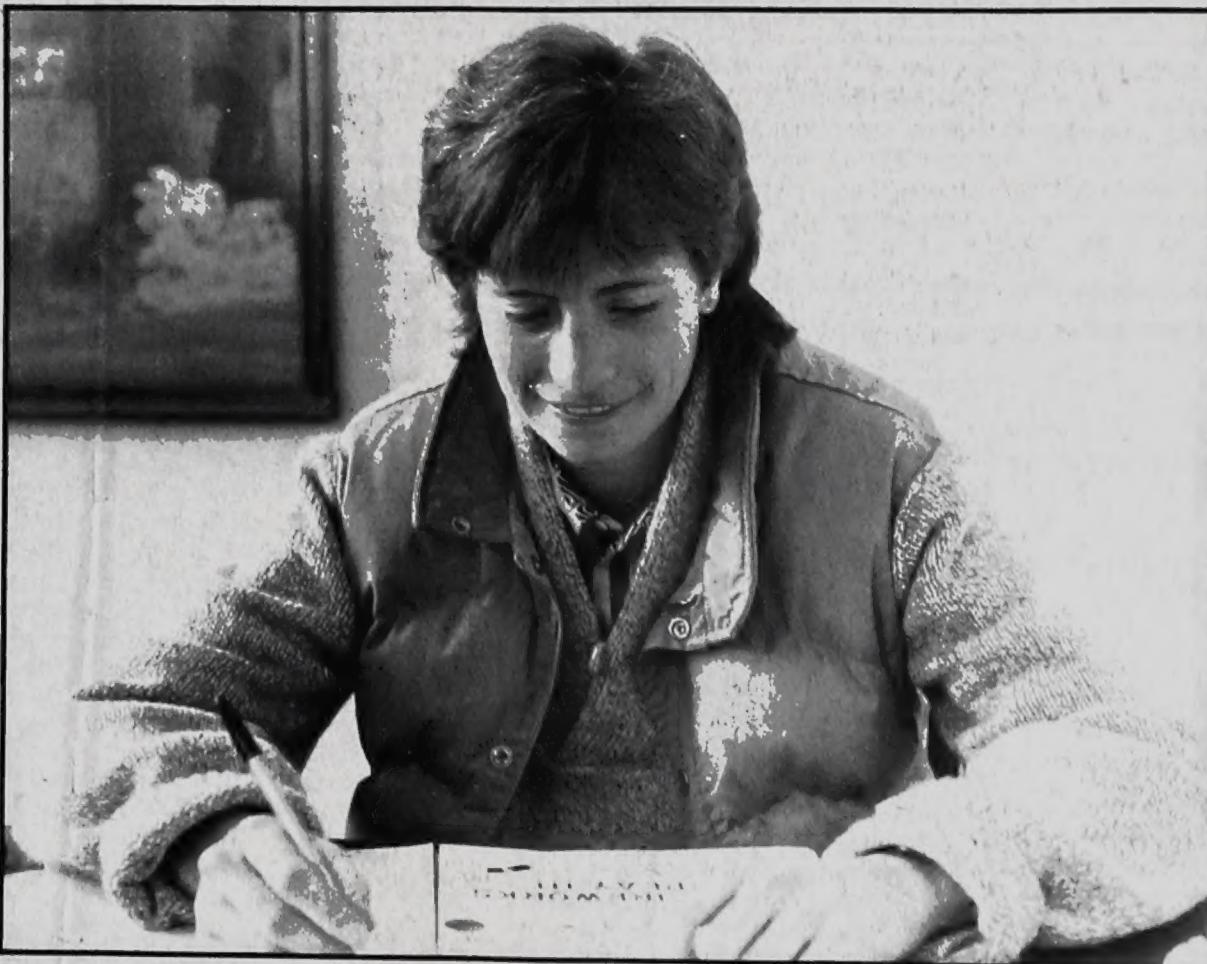
Only two charges have been laid since the beginning of the year, and just a few warnings issued. Fleming took this as a sign the public is cooperating.

Minden won't be getting any new conservation officers until the fall, he says. Then they'll hire some new deputy conservation officers, to complement the four officers there now.

Any establishment can issue licenses. Fleming says 35 places in the district issue fishing licenses, including hardware stores and resort lodges. The license is good for all species of fish, and lasts all year. Non resident licenses cost \$33 dollars a season, and another \$5.50 each for a lake trout and muskellunge tag.

Fleming says Ontario used to have a resident fishing license, for a couple of years in the early 1970's, but administrative costs and pressure from fishing groups killed the idea.

Ontario is now the last province to have instituted a resident license. Among other provinces, the license costs as low as \$5 in Alberta, and up to \$21 in Quebec. Fleming says many American states have resident licenses also.



Marla MacNaull will co-ordinate recreational activities in Dysart this summer.

Changes being planned in summer rec. program

by Keith Schaefer
Staff Reporter

Summer unofficially starts on the long weekend in May. People come up to their cottages to get ready for the hot weather, and the children begin to count down the days till school gets out. And when they do, Marla MacNaull is going to be ready for them. MacNaull is the summer recreation coordinator for the municipality of Dysart et al. She has been with the program for four years, and this is her second year as coordinator. That experience has taught her a few things, and she says there will be a few changes this year in her programmes for area children during the summer.

"I'm going to run the program from nine to four this year. It used to be nine until noon, but then the kids would go home for lunch and not come back. It would be too hot, or something. We'd try and play baseball or soccer in the afternoon, but only three or five kids would show up," she says.

This year, children will bring their lunches to Head Lake Park, where MacNaull is going to run her activities Monday, Wednesday and Friday. She says it will be more like a daycamp. The activities themselves won't change much, but there will be more participation from the children.

"There will be a lot of independent play, where the children can play on the swings or do whatever they want. But we'll also have organized games, like baseball and soccer, and there will be crafts," she says. Also, there used to be a program in West Guilford, but that has

been discontinued, says MacNaull. Last year only three children got involved with the program, and that wasn't enough to make it work.

"The interest just wasn't there," she says.

Besides running activities at Head Lake Park, MacNaull will give tennis, and she hopes, squash lessons to children on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"They don't play a game—I just teach them the basics, and the rules. We only do that with the seven- to twelve year olds. The racquets are bigger than some of the five year olds. But some kids end up beating me by the end of the year," she says.

MacNaull's activities were not always geared only to the young. But she said there wasn't enough interest among seniors to keep something for them going. And logistics prevented most adults from doing anything. The program only runs nine-to-five, when most adults work.

MacNaull says she is hoping to get an assistant to help her with the

workload. However, there may not be enough room in the budget she says. MacNaull was an assistant for two years before being coordinator.

Now, before school is out, she is making her plans for the summer. Registration forms have to be made up and sent to the schools. And her first big day of activities is only a little over two weeks away: Spring Fling '87. It's slated for the Sunday of the Victoria Day weekend. She has a full day of activities to keep the 5-12 year olds in the Haliburton area busy all day. She's hoping for a big crowd this year.

"The last five years it's rained, and then about 100 people showed up. If the weather holds out, there should be a good turnout."

There will be novelty races, clowns and balloons, volleyball and a fish derby for the youngsters to get involved in. Everything is free to the public.

"It utilizes Head Lake Park, and gives people something to do on a long weekend," she said.

Board's budget up by 10 percent

from page 1

computer for the high school office, \$72,000 for five extra teachers, a \$37,000 increase in supply teacher costs, a 28 percent increase in the cost of instructional supplies, due primarily to increased use of photocopiers in the schools; \$100,000 for retirement gratuities, and \$32,000 for two portable classrooms at Archie Stouffer elementary school in Minden.

Board hires new administrator

A new business administrator has been hired by the Haliburton County Board of Education to replace Stan Baker, who retires from the end of May.

Jim Bradley, a 41 year old Chartered Accountant from Richmond Hill, Ont. will take over the position early in June.

Bradley was chosen for the job, which involves financial administration as well as transportation responsibilities, over a number of other candidates who were interviewed by a committee of the board. His appointment was officially endorsed by the board last Tuesday.

Bradley presently is a junior partner with the firm of Thorne, Ernst and Whinney, and has been manager of their Richmond Hill office since 1983. He is married, and he and his wife Janet have two elementary school aged children.

He is a member of the Aurora Rotary club, where he has held the position of treasurer, and has also served as treasurer of the Richmond Hill Chamber of Commerce.

He has owned a cottage on Koshlong Lake for a number of years, and is an avid raquetball player, golfer, windsurfer and snowmobiler.

Thieves elude police

from page 1

going to do it beforehand, it's difficult to stop them."

Const. McMartin suggests it would be wise for more businesses to install alarm systems. While it would not have deterred the Thursday night thieves, he says the sound of alarms going off is often enough to scare thieves. An alarm also lets the police know when a robbery is taking place and it is not very often they are lucky enough to have neighbours witnessing the crime.

School Band off to Sharbot Lake

Members of the Haliburton high school Stage and Concert Bands will participate in a two part exchange programme with musicians from the high school in Sharbot Lake, 70 km. north of Kingston.

The 53 students from HHSS will leave for Sharbot Lake on Sunday, May 10, and return to Haliburton on Wednesday, May 13. They will be billeted with families of Sharbot Lake band members during their

stay. From May 27 to May 30, the Sharbot Lake band members will visit Haliburton and be billeted with local families.

The tentative itinerary for the HHSS bands' visit to Sharbot Lake includes a rehearsal, three performances, educational tours of the area's historical, geographic, industrial and cultural sights, including Kingston, as well as a dinner, dance and sports activities.

When the Sharbot Lake band members come to Haliburton in late May they will have a similar itinerary, as well as an overnight trip to Camp Kandalore.

Cost of the exchange will be met with funds raised by band members through the sale of citrus fruits last fall, and other events.

Board of Education trustees voted approval of the exchange at a meeting last Tuesday night.

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Finishing Touches
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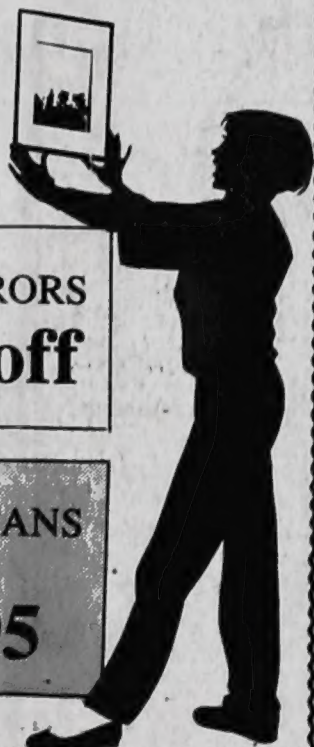
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EDITORIALS

by Len Pizzev

Why costs are up

Taxpayers who question Board of Education trustees about why budget increases far outstrip the rate of inflation inevitably are told that expenditures are "over the ceilings" in both the elementary and secondary school panels. If that strikes you as just another way of saying costs are going through the roof, you may not be inclined to give trustees much sympathy when they shrug their shoulders and say "we're doing the best we can." But the truth is that trustees are just as concerned about rising costs as everyone else. The only difference between trustees and the rest of the property tax paying public is that trustees have a better understanding of the reasons why education costs a lot more than it used to.

Faced with paying an ever-greater share of the cost of educating local youngsters, taxpayers in the Highlands, as elsewhere, cast a critical eye on the system and wonder if there was more merit in the little red schoolhouse of earlier days than contemporary educators admit. Certainly it was far less expensive to teach children in the little schools that are now long gone than it is to provide them with modern facilities. And yet no one who is reasonably informed can seriously suggest that small schools should make a comeback. A look at the local situation will amply demonstrate just how expensive it is to keep little schools like Dorset, Cardiff and Gooderham open. And in fact, that is part of the dilemma that local trustees face. People who live in the county's hamlets want to keep their schools, but they balk at an education budget that is up almost 10 percent this year, while inflation hovers around the four percent mark.

In education, as in many other areas of social and economic activity, Haliburton County residents pay the price of living in a small community. The local board is responsible for 1,726 'full time equivalent' students, fewer than the number who attend some city high schools, and yet there are eight schools in Haliburton County. Obviously it costs substantially more to heat, equip and maintain eight small and medium sized schools than it would to house the same number of students in one large facility. This is one of the main reasons that education costs are relatively high in Haliburton County.

The small number of students in Haliburton County is also a factor in staff salary and equipment costs. Local parents want their children to have the same educational opportunities as youngsters in larger communities, and so the board offers courses in vocational and academic subjects to five, eight, or a dozen students. Each class needs a teacher, and so the board grapples with the dilemma of 'pupil teacher ratios' that can be far lower in some courses than they would be in larger communities. And correspondingly, some classes are larger than they probably should be, because trustees are constrained by financial pressure to employ as few teachers as possible.

All of this leads back to the matter of "ceilings". The Ministry of Education, using an arcane formula known only to bureaucrats and politicians questing for re-election, decides for example that they will provide grants based on an estimated cost of \$3,621 to educate one secondary school student for one year. This is the "ceiling" for grant purposes, and if a board has to spend more than that amount per pupil, all of the money has to come from local taxpayers. In 1983, it cost \$91,000 more than the ceiling to educate students at HHSS. In 1985 the cost over grant had risen to \$181,000. This year it is estimated that 'recognized ordinary expenditures' for secondary education in Haliburton County will outstrip the grant ceiling by \$400,000.

This is not profligate spending by the board of education. It is a consequence of the economic realities of providing a reasonable standard of education for a relatively small number of students. The pattern of rising education levies to local taxpayers will not change until the province sees fit to place a greater share of the load on provincial coffers.

It is well to remember, however, that no matter whether municipal or provincial taxes provide the funds, it all comes out of the same pockets.

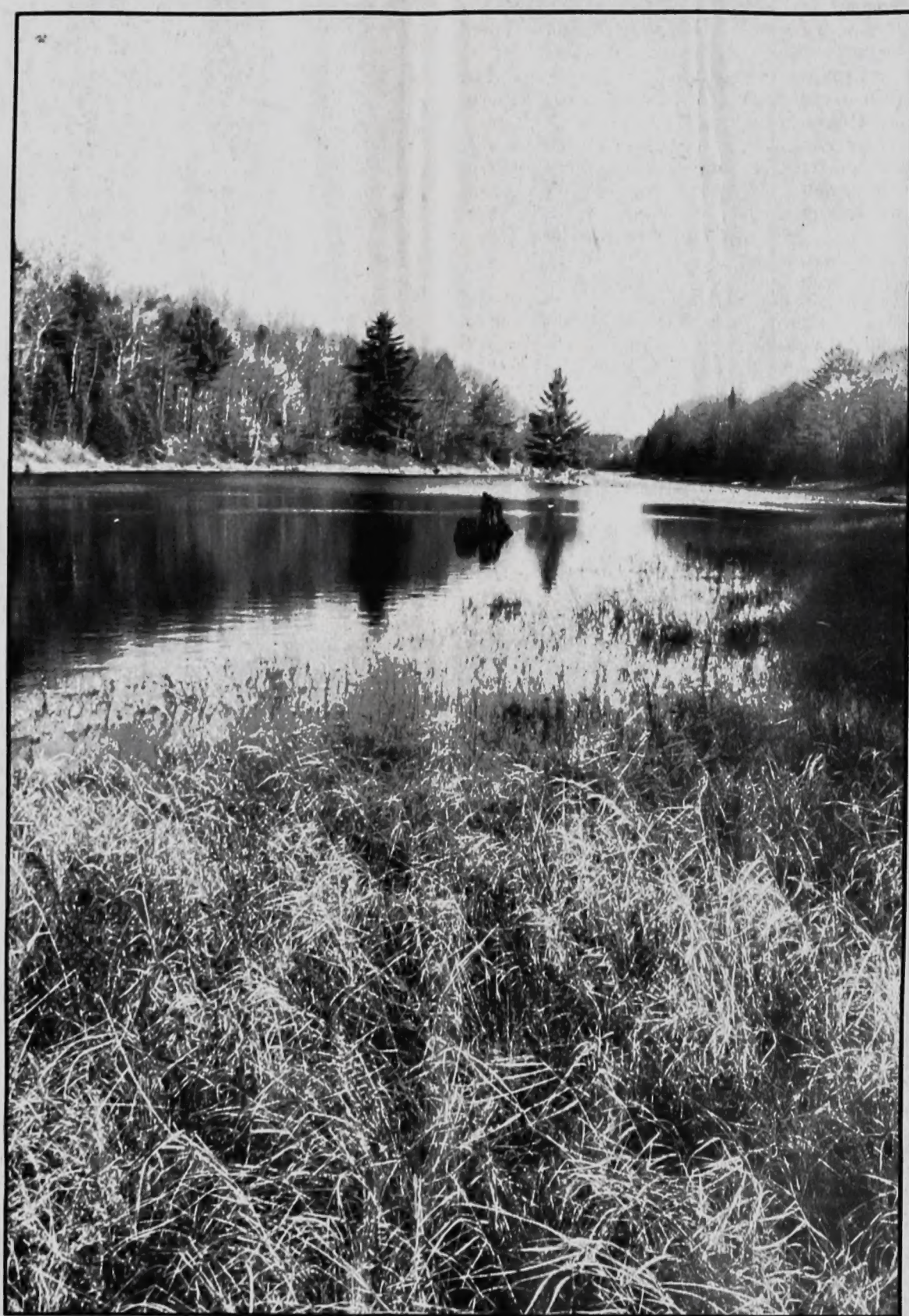


Photo by Len Pizzev

Walk for Water will aid Gambia

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

Recently I was asked by a member of the H.A.V.E. Committee to assist with some telephoning regarding the upcoming "Walk for Water" taking place on June 6, 9 a.m. beginning from Zion United Church, Carnarvon.

Unfortunately, I misunderstood my instructions and therefore, the H.A.V.E. Committee did not get the help that I was responsible to give them, and I apologize for this.

So, for those who received a telephone call regarding the "Walk for Water" within the last month, the intent was that if possible, you (a) advertise the "Walk" at your school, church, organization, business, etc.; (b) encourage people to participate in the "Walk"; (c) suggest people help "Walkers" obtain sponsors.

Posters, "Walk" forms, and information about the reasons for the "Walk" are available, and I

would be happy to mail these to you if you call me 754-2648.

This year all the money raised will be used for wells in The Gambia and will be matched 3 to 1 by our Federal Government's CIDA grant program. - "H.A.V.E.—help a village effort"—We are hoping everyone in Haliburton County will be involved either by walking or sponsoring!

Sincerely,
Marie Wallace,
Eagle Lake

'Free' to harm others

To the Editor:

To-day, as the overwhelming and increasing evidence of the health-destroying potential of smoking arrives from medical research teams throughout the World, society, wisely, has begun to react to this data by restricting smokers from endangering the health of theirs. Indeed the evidence that second hand smoke is almost as great a hazard as directly-inhaled smoke, is no longer being questioned ex-

continued page 5

Police protection on every mind

NOTEBOOK

by Len Pizzev

If it were possible to put a stethoscope on the pulse of the community, you would hear it beat a little faster each time the topic of police protection comes up, responding to the anxiety and frustration of the latest round of breakins in the community. The fact is, Haliburton village, and for that matter a significant portion of Haliburton County, does not have the police protection that it needs.

In making that claim, it is important to note that the blame, if blame can be ascribed, does not lie with the local OPP detachment. For the most part officers at Minden detachment do a good job, and have the interests of the whole county at heart. But it is absolutely impossible for them to provide the service the community deserves when so many factors hinder their effectiveness.

There is, first of all, the matter of numbers.

Minden has fewer than 25 officers, of whom at least four are full time administrators, and others are assigned to special duties that do not include daily and nightly patrols. Vacations, investigations, paper work and court appearances cut in to patrol time and available numbers. In practice, perhaps only half of the detachment's complement of officers is actually out on the streets and highways on any one day, and the area they must cover is huge—about 1600 square miles in fact.

Not only is the county enormous but the officers are also hampered by the fact that the detachment is located in the south west corner of it. It is widely acknowledged by people who give more than a moment's thought that the detachment is in the wrong place, and as Haliburton and the cottage lakes that are its trading area continue to grow, that situation will become increasingly intolerable.

More than once in the recent past, local politicians have tried to convince provincial authorities to do something about the police protection problem. The

continued page 5

FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

Citizens in the village of Haliburton are standing by these days anxiously awaiting the opening of the new business places which will be happening in the very near future. Others are watching with amazement as other new buildings in the business section start to be constructed. There is no doubt about the fact that many changes have been made in this growing community in the past year and it is certain that there's plenty more to come.

One of the new signs to be erected in the village of Haliburton is now in place in front of Emmerson Lumber Limited. This colourful sign with the Castle emblem on the left hand side and the Emmerson name on the right is one of the largest signs of its kind in the Haliburton Highlands. It certainly stands out when its lit up in the evenings.

Royce Bain of Haliburton has returned home following a visit with his son Constable Tim Bain of the R.C.M.P., who is stationed at Portage LaPrairie.

Bernie Nichols of the Los Angeles Kings had this to say following the final playoff game for the Kings. "I always hate the end of a season, regardless if you go down fighting," said Bernie Nicholls, who starred throughout the series and led the Kings with two goals and five assists. "I still feel bad it's over". This statement was made by Bernie in the latest edition of the Hockey News.

Still on the subject of hockey we learned this week that Kevin Warburton, another local hockey star who has been playing Junior A hockey this past winter with Pembroke, is now in the Maritimes with the hockey team. Pembroke, winners of their league, are now in the provincial play-offs.

Our hats are off this week to the Haliburton Brownies whose motto should be "Through rain and hail the job must be done". On Wednesday evening April 29 the Brownies along with their leaders broke up into groups and headed off in the direction of Head Lake. Their mission was to clean up any debris they saw on the grounds and deposit all paper, sticks, bottles or what have you in the shopping bags they were carrying. They were all working hard at this project until buckets of rain along with some hail and wind came down from above. They kept on with their job until the inclement weather finally forced them out of the park and back to their club room. Well, there's always next week to come back we hope under sunny skies to complete the job. We think that it's a great idea that groups such as the cubs and the brownies are working for a cleaner environment in our community. Keep up the good work.

No matter what the outcome may be we have to admit that the world would be a much better place in which to live if we were all positive thinkers. A friend of mine told me recently that life is just what we want to make it, and if we are to go around with a frown on our faces, and talk of gloom and doom then chances are that we are going to end up with a negative attitude. In my opinion the economy was never in any better condition than it is at the present time and everyone seems to be more optimistic about the future and more money is being spent in various places. And let's face it better days are ahead with the summer season coming up with all its excitement and lovely weather. Aren't you glad you are here to enjoy it.

The community was saddened on April 24 when it was learned that a former Haliburton resident Jack Lyons had died at Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto. Jack, who was in his 66th year, had been in poor health for many years and spent the last few years of his life in hospital. When you talk with anyone who knew him they will all tell you that Jack always seemed to be the same, good natured fellow that always seemed to have a smile on his face. Although we didn't see very much of him in the past few years we know that he will really be missed.

Money still keeps coming in for the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund and the red paint keeps coming up on the thermometer on the side of Blacks Home Hardware store. We have just been informed of the latest donation to the fund. The Minden Kinsmen club just recently handed over a cheque in the amount of \$2000 and the Haliburton Legion Poppy Fund raised a total of \$5000. The Haliburton and District Lions Club held a 50-50 draw and raised a total of \$506.50. St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church sent in a cheque for \$575., the receipts of a Spaghetti Supper held recently at the church. A cheque in the amount of \$620.14 has been presented for the Hospital Expansion Fund following the Sunday ecumenical Easter service held at the Glamorgan Community Centre.

Here, there and everywhere...There is still time to purchase your tickets for the Christian rock group Elim Hall and the Level Heads who will be performing at the Haliburton High School this Friday night at 8 p.m....We received word this week that a former Haliburton resident Phil Bird died recently in Streetsville...Mr. and Mrs. Erven Hoxie who have resided for the past several years in Toronto have purchased a home in Haliburton and will be moving back here in the very near future...The Ontario Bible Concert Band held a concert at the Haliburton United Church last Friday.

POINTS OF VIEW

A woman's world in 1980's lingo



The View From Here

Harvey Clarke

A MONTH OR SO ago I mentioned a news story about a nude woman driver who stopped to pump gas at a self-serve station on the 401. For some reason or other, the police were called, and they gave chase.

We were told that when they finally stopped her, she locked herself in, put on a flimsy nightgown, and turned her stereo to top volume. I promised to keep an eye out for a followup but, as usual, the dailies didn't bother to provide the rest of the story.

But trying to trace this item reminded me that we really haven't been keeping track of what the ladies have been doing. Not that the feminists aren't keeping their end up, so to speak.

I was reading quite a lengthy piece the other day by a Star columnist who was taking detailed umbrage at an author who had referred to this as 'a post-feminist era.' I think he was wrong, too.

For a number of years, I represented Broadcasting on the advertising industry's sex-role stereotyping committee, and I spent a lot of time with representatives of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women and other groups.

These are serious people, (although there were a couple with some sense of humor), and they see themselves in a lifelong crusade. They also have a pretty good grip on how the system works.

They apparently have managed to define just what a feminist is and make their definition stick — at least with the government.

Which was why the REAL Women group, after six months of trying to get an application to fill in for a grant for their group, finally pretended they were called the National Association of Lesbian Mothers. They got an application within a week...

Well, just what ARE women up to these days? All kinds of things. Like the lady in Illinois who was a bookkeeper with a pizza chain, and managed to embezzle more than a million bucks over a three-year period.

Rebecca Rentfrow, 29, who was a minister's daughter was one of those 'shop till you drop' ad-

dicts who spent it all, and covered up by telling her friends that she had a rich boyfriend.

A lady in Vancouver got \$110,900 legally — from an insurance company, although it took her four years to collect. She was standing in the water at a B.C. resort in the summer of 1983, minding her own business as they say, when a large, heavy man dropped on her.

Seems the guy was learning to para-sail — towed up on a hang-glider by a boat while waterskiing — and he did a sideslip out of the sky and landed on her — causing abrasions, contusions, and a couple of broken ribs. Ouch!

Some women are making a living the hard way. A lady in Calgary has started her own company, appropriately called Pooper Scooper. For \$25 a month, she'll pick up your dog's droppings. She comes around to client's homes once a week...and I guess she's cleaning up...

She probably doesn't spend much time worrying about the competition, so she's better off than the belly dancers in the United Arab Emirates. The local talent say they used to make \$500 (U.S.) a night, with only a few Lebanese girls crashing the party.

Now, it seems, rates are down to \$150 a night and dropping. The Middle East is being flooded with American girls — 2,000 of them according to some estimates, trained at schools in New York and California.

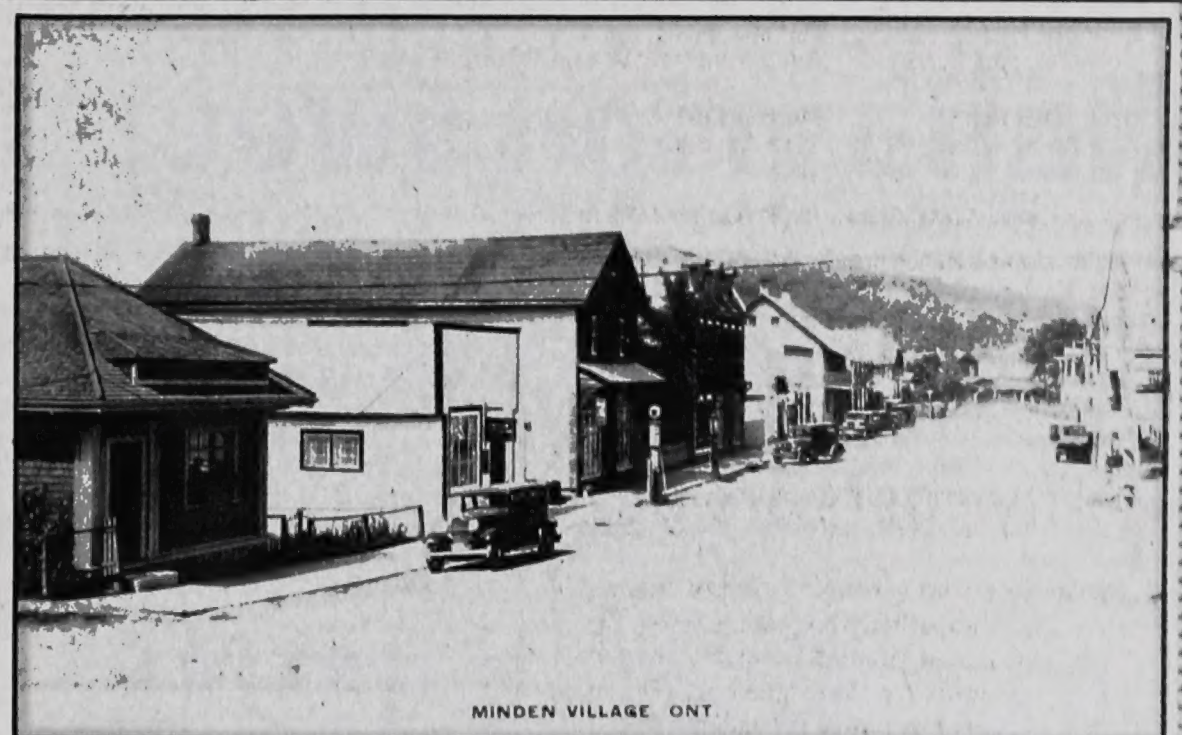
And speaking of California, they're planning the Ms. Santa Monica Pageant, under new rules. The word 'beauty' is out, and so are swimsuits. What's 'in' are community service, leadership, goals and ambitions — and men, if they want to be.

Feminist lawyer Gloria Allred, who is one of the organizers says an 80-year-old grandmother could win the pageant this year.

Nothing was said about talent in this contest, but just down the coast in Long Beach, they've got an artist who is making a bundle from her unusual artwork, including a series of five-foot-high depictions of her mother's gradual deterioration from Alzheimer's disease.

That's not what's so unusual, believe it or not. You see, all her art is made from lint. Got started when she was cleaning out the little screen on her clothes drier back in the '70s, she says, and now she gets as much as \$800. for an example of her work.

I kind of wish I was still on that committee to see how the 'expert' feminists would react to some of these news stories, but I'm sure I'll hear from some of you out there about them...



MINDEN VILLAGE, ONT.

PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

The village of Minden, which sprang up at the junction of the Gull River and the Bobcaygeon Road, has weathered well surviving a number of floods and three disastrous fires. The fire in 1890 was the second to ravage the Anson side of Minden's main street. It happened on St. Patrick's Day. Nila

Reynolds in her book "In Quest of Yesterday" tells us that like the fire on that torrid July day in 1890 its exact origin has never been proven. However, there is speculation that the second fire started in a discarded pile of rags used to wipe up spilled coal oil in the drug store. The third fire on Minden's main street was in the 1940's, many years after this picture was taken. As you will notice many changes have taken place since this photo was taken. On the left hand side a new Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce replaces the old bank and Cox's and Stedmans store are now located near the old gas pump shown in front of Sam Welch's store.

Stories explore the county's past



Sunny Side Up

Martha Perkins

Life in Haliburton's early years must have been a very dangerous proposition for its first white settlers. Dependent on the water and woods for food, transportation and their livelihood, the settlers had chosen a rather unforgiving partner in their aspirations to build a new home out of acres of trees, trees, trees. (And where there weren't trees—stones, stones, stones.)

Whatever their reasons for being there, whether to be part of a dream of opening up a forested frontier or wanting to prosper as a new citizen of a new land, those settlers had little inclination of what would be in store for them. Perhaps they had some inkling when the "roads" they travelled on to their new homes were not much more than narrow paths cut roughly through the forest. Then they had to clear the land where they wanted to build their homes, making huge bonfires of branches and stumps to light the evening sky.

Life didn't get much easier once their homes were built. In the summer, long hours would be spent picking stones from the fields where their future crops would grow. Summers were the time to prepare yourself for the long winters when the men would leave women and children behind as they went into the woods to make the only money they would see all year. Logging accidents abounded and many men left their shanties early to make a trip to the

doctor's. Others would never see their families again.

This week there are two stories in the Echo which bring one's mind back into the past.

Blanche Linton's grandparents met when Agnes Sisson's brother disappeared. He had likely fallen in some quicksand during one of the many portages he made with his father, who used the lakes as roads. Dozens of men, including the American Eugene Packard, scoured the countryside for weeks. The young boy was never found but Agnes and Eugene met and were married three years later.

Their life was not an easy one, with both of them having to work hard for everything they had and be content with what little it was. Stories of these hardships were what fuelled a young Blanche Packard's imagination, not some fairy tales of make-believe places and bravery.

Watching Dave Sisson's team of horses come over the top of his field, pulling Sisson behind them, allows the modern-day settler catch a glimpse of what those early days must have been like. He's "muscling up" his horses for a big horse pull but to do it he's making use of the settler's best friend. The farming equipment was bought from an oldtimer, and if it weren't for the fact he couldn't bring his chainsaw back in time with him, Mr. Sisson thinks he would have liked to be a farmer back then.

I can't wish the past on anyone, for it holds as many tragedies as it does celebrations. Technology has helped ease the burden of daily life yet it seems even with such progress, life is just as dangerous. Cars may have replaced the horse and offices may provide a safer working atmosphere, but many people die on their way to the office.

It's nice to be able to look back into Haliburton's past though, knowing the hard work of others has meant there is more now for us to enjoy.

Blame it all on Thomas Edison



Northern Lights

Virginia Muenzel

LIFE IS getting too complicated. Sometimes I'm sure that I should have been one of those nature persons who lives deep in the bush with the animals. My material possessions would be a small one room cabin, a wood burning cook stove, one pot to cook in and two dishes and a fork to eat with. I guess I'd need a cot and sleeping bag. Maybe a change of clothes. With a broom and a jug of soap, I could keep the whole outfit cleaned and organized in fifteen minutes a day.

No phone, no hydro, and if I wanted running water, I could grab two buckets and run down to the lake and get it. It might be kind of tricky in the winter, but something could be arranged. There, you see, already I've bought two more things, and "something arranged" means a gadget. Well, as long as there is no socket in the wall to plug into, I'm safe. Because as sure as there's an electrical cord, there's a "time saving appliance" on the other end of it.

It's all Thomas Edison's fault. Him and his stupid light bulb. All that propaganda about being able to read at night. Sure! Of course the first thing they had to do was hook up an electric meter to the side of your house. And when those little wheels started whizzing around, everyone had to go out and get another job. Then, they didn't have time to beat their

clothes on a rock, so they had to get an automatic washer. They didn't have time to build a fire, so they got an electric stove. And the wheels spun round. Soon everyone was working overtime. That meant no time to hunt deer or rabbits. They had to buy their meat from a butcher and get a refrigerator to store it in. Worse yet, they found it impossible to get to the butcher's more than once a week, so they needed a freezer so the meat would keep longer. And the wheels spun faster. Soon, all those harried humans needed something to soothe their frazzled nerves, whereupon our old friend Tom invented the phonograph. And in the end, that had to be plugged in too because who had the time to stand there and turn the crank?

Mr. Edison left us with the telegraph, phonograph, mimeograph, and its on account of him we have to watch all those wonderful home movies. (I wonder if he had anything to do with the electro-cardiograph?) Now, he's no longer with us. But the world never runs short of inventive people who love to think up gadgets and status symbols to fill our homes. Everyone of which has one of those nasty little plugs attached to it. Not only that, all those gizmos have to be dusted, delinted, polished scrubbed and/or repaired.

Have you ever taken the time to count the plugs in your house? Of course not. Who has the time to take. The room I'm sitting in for instance, has an electric typewriter, two lamps, a sewing machine, baseboard heat, phone and a t.v. I'm storing. Take a day off just for the heck of it sometime and count the plugs in your kitchen. If you really want to live dangerously, plug everything in, turn it all on and stand outside and watch the wheel turn faster than the speed of light. At least until the fuse blows.

Then dig out your kerosene lamps, dust off the book you've been meaning to read for the last five months, take note of the quiet, and let yourself go.

Police should get a high priority

NOTEBOOK

from page 4

detachment clearly needs to be staffed on a 24 hour basis, and that means more officers must be posted here. It is also apparent that at the very least there should be a satellite detachment in Haliburton. Several officers should live in or close to the community, and have cruisers at home when they are off duty, so they can respond more quickly to an emergency call.

So far, little has been accomplished despite local politicians' best efforts. Perhaps now the time has come for the rest of the community to make sure the issue gets a better hearing at Queen's Park. It is ironic that the Liberals can find all kinds of money for day care and other social giveaways but can't see their way clear to fund the basic services like

police protection without which everyone's property and safety are at risk. It is time that local people spoke out against this kind of neglect, these warped priorities.

If the OPP are not given the means to have a greater presence in the community, the economic growth that is transforming Haliburton will be jeopardized. No business person can afford to stand back and let the present intolerable situation go on. It does no one any good to have police 45 minutes away in the middle of the night, especially when that fact is so obviously known to would-be criminals. Perhaps the time has come for the community to consider establishing its own police force, or at the very least, to hire security guards to patrol the business core.

It would be better to have a beefed up OPP detachment with an office in Haliburton, but if that doesn't happen soon, other steps clearly will have to be taken.

Non smokers are now protected

LETTERS

from Echo readers

from page 4

cept by those with a vested interest in the product that produces this dangerous effluent.

What in essence our legislators and the public are saying is: You may destroy your own health if you wish but no longer can you endanger the lives of your fellow citizens by forcing them to breathe the contaminated air that you emit. The basic tenet of any successful civilization lies in the unwritten law that states: 'I will do nothing that will bring harm to my fellow beings if it is in my power to prevent it.'

The local slant to this letter comes from a good and reliable source. A ex-smoking friend of the writer happened to visit the offices of the Sir Sandford Fleming campus while a number of children and their parents were present under the C.H.A.C.E. program. She states that the air was blue with cigarette smoke produced by the parents and the children were playing in the fouled atmosphere.

On entering the office, she found the same state of affairs, with the staff as producers. When she remonstrated with the staff officer in charge she was told in a rather angry reply that: 'This is a free country, isn't it?'

No one in a civilized society has the right to endanger the health of others. What this writer finds even more disturbing is the fact that parents were willing to endanger the health of their children rather than either restrict, or better, give up a dangerous and potentially lethal habit. What is not realized as yet, except by the medical profession, is that the alkaloid nicotine—is almost as habit-forming as heroin and in certain respects, more physically damaging.

Sincerely,
H. Michael Collins,
Gooderham, Ontario.

Cook books available

CHAMBER NEWS

by Shawn Hagerman

Shirley Rapson, the Chamber Manager, was in my office on Friday and I had the opportunity of being the first to buy our Chamber's new cook book. This is a fund-raising project organized by the Special Events Committee. It has come just in time, as it will make a good gift for Mother's Day. If you would like to obtain a copy, please call the Chamber office. The books are available either at the office

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SPORTS

Haliburton sweeps Kawartha West title

Haliburton high school will send 113 qualifiers to the Kawartha track meet in Peterborough this Thursday, after hosting last Thursday's Kawartha west meet.

HHSS once again accumulated the most points among the five competing schools, racking up a total of 1181 points. Fenelon Falls was second with 927 points. I.E. Weldon secondary school notched 379 points, Lindsay Collegiate got 349 points, and Bethany Hills, the smallest school in Kawartha west, got 13 points.

Results of the meet in Haliburton are as follows:

MIDGET BOYS

100M—Les Gilson, 12.3, Wel.; Tony Deluca, 12.3, Wel.; Gerald Hood, 12.8, Wel. **200M**—Les Gilson, 26.1, Wel.; Tony Deluca, 26.3, Wel.; Kent Taylor, 27.0, Hal. **400M**—Darren Warburton, 1:02.1, Hal.; Craig Bain, 1:04.9, Hal.; Duff Kennedy, 1:06.6, Fen. **800M**—Gerald Hood, 2:29.1, Wel.; Tim Austin, 2:30.1, Lin.; Craig Bain, 2:31.1, Hal. **1500M**—Tim Austin, 5:17.3, Lin.; Craig Bain, 5:22.9, Hal.; Jason Foster, 5:31.5, Fen. **3000M**—

Keith Bilton, 1:49.8, Wel.; Mark Taylor, 12:17.0, Fen.; Dan Wullemme, 12:46.2, Hal. **100M HURDLES**—Darren Warburton, 17.8, Hal.; Brad Belford, 19.1, Fen.; Gavin McKnight, 19.1, Fen. **400 M HURDLES**—Darren Warburton, 1:07.2, RECORD Hal.; Scott Simser, 1:14.5, Fen.; Paul Bellefleur, 1:16.6, Hal. **LONG JUMP**—Jim Sollen, 5.10, Lin.; Hunter Obee, 4.90, Hal.; Danny Maw, 4.62, Wel. **TRIPLE JUMP**—Jim Sollen, 11.12, Lin.; Les Gilson, 11.11, Wel.; Scott Simser, 10.74, Fen. **HIGH JUMP**—Vince Johnston, 1.65, Lin.;

Corey Hynes, 1.56, Hal.; Pat Murphy, 1.56, Fen. **POLE VAULT**—Gavin McKnight, 2.42, Hal.; Scott Simser, 2.42, Fen.; Dan Wullemme, 2.27, Hal. **SHOT PUT**—Shawn Angiers, 12.29, Fen.; Jim Duquette, 12.09, Wel.; Steve Davis, 11.65, Hal. **DISCUS**—Corey Hynes, 38.88, Hal.; Jim Duquette, 31.32, Wel.; Jamie Hancock, 31.24, Hal. **JAVELIN**—Pat Chartier, 39.00, Wel.; John Vuksic, 38.90, Hal.; Jeff Feero, 37.10, Hal. **400M RELAY**—Weldon "A", 51.2, Wel.; Haliburton "A", 52.0, Hal.; Fenelon Falls, 53.7, Fen.



JUNIOR BOYS

100M—Matt Young, 11.9, Fen.; Brad Archer, 12.0, Hal.; Rob McKnight, 12.2, Lin. **200M**—Shane Nesbitt, 25.3, Hal.; Matt Young, 25.3, Fen.; Mark Sorensen, 25.4, Hal. **400M**—Ted Paish, 59.1, Hal.; Shane Nesbitt, 1:00.1, Hal.; Mike Shepherd, 1:00.1, Fen. **800M**—Ted Paish, 2:17.5, Hal.; Scott Russell, 2:24.5, Hal.; Brent Flood, 2:28.6, Hal. **1500M**—Ted Paish, 4:42.7, Hal.; Claude Dykstra, 5:07.6, Lin.; Mike Ashton, 5:08.3, Fen. **3000M**—Matthew Creelman, 11:11.4, Hal.; Mike Ashton, 11:18.0, Fen.; Steve Barker, 11:29.4, Fen. **110M HURDLES**—Murray Sobko, 16.8, Fen.; Darren Whittaker, 16.9, Hal.; Brent Flood, 19.2, Hal. **400M HURDLES**—Tim Prescott, 1:05.4, Fen.; Blake Callard, 1:08.9, Hal. **LONG JUMP**—Jim Riordon, 5.48, Fen.; Adam Matthews, 5.47, Fen.; Dave Arnot, 5.27, Hal. **TRIPLE JUMP**—Jason Dinwoodie, 11.40, Fen.; Jim Riordon, 11.06, Fen.; Mark Sorensen, 10.91, Hal. **HIGH JUMP**—Todd Dooley, 1.78, Lin.; Murray Sobko, 1.75, Fen.; Greg Flynn, 1.62, Lin. **POLE VAULT**—Tim Prescott, 3.30, RECORD, Fen.; Craig Crowe, 3.05, Hal.; Steve Rowell, 2.84, Hal. **SHOT PUT**—Brad Archer, 12.45, Hal.; Jim Bruce, 11.96, Hal.; Ron Perrin, 11.17, Hal. **DISCUS**—Pat Irwin, 33.68, Hal.; Mike Shepherd, 33.42, Fen.; Marty Andrews, 32.30, Hal. **JAVELIN**—Ron Perrin, 46.54, Hal.; Craig Kennedy, 37.92, Wel.; Blair Hanna, 35.86, Wel. **400M RELAY**—Haliburton "B", 49.5, Hal.; Fenelon Falls "A", 50.0, Fen.; Lindsay, 50.3, Lin.

SENIOR BOYS

100M—Todd Gribbons, 11.4, Lin.; Andrew Couche, 11.9, Wel.; Darren Moore, 12.0, Fen.

continued page 12



TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON

Two mature persons are required for the position of

DUMP CARETAKERS

for the Township Waste Disposal Sites at the following locations:

Lochlin Dump Site, County Road No. 1, Lochlin (1 person);

Irondale Dump Site, Gelert/Irondale Road, Irondale (1 person).

These positions are of a part-time nature during the summer months only but will entail working weekends.

Written applications will be accepted at the township office until 4:00 p.m., May 8, 1987.

Geoffrey Wynne, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk- Treasurer
Township of Snowdon
R.R. 1
Minden, Ont.
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COUNTRY PICKIN'S

HALIBURTON



SPORTS



Haliburton mens curling league and playoff winners were the rink of, from left: Dave Elstone, Jim Scheffee, Bob Johnston and Murray Burton.



Winners of the ladies league schedule and playoffs were the rink of, from left: Hilary Lansdowne, Sheila Hunt, Jane Rosenberg and Sandra Oakley.



Nine o'clock mixed league winners were the rink of, from left: Murray Burton, Bernice Scott, Jean Colliver and Clark Bailey.

Haliburton curlers earn trophies

Members of the Haliburton Curling Club marked the end of the season recently as they gathered for a banquet and trophy presentation.

In the ladies division, the Beall trophy for finishing on top of the regular schedule was presented to the rink of Sandra Oakley, Jane Rosenberg, Sheila Hunt and Hilary Lansdowne.

Winner of the playoff round and recipient of the Aileen Curry Trophy was the rink of Jean Colliver, Bernice Scott, Barbara Wood and Norma Scheffee. Men's competition was dominated by the rink of Jim Scheffee, Bob Johnston, Dave Elstone and Murray Burton. The foursome received the Hughes Trophy for winning the regular schedule, and the Gilliam Trophy for first place in the playoff series.

Four trophies were presented to the top teams in the mixed leagues. The Beachli trophy for first place in the Tuesday 7 p.m. schedule went to the team of Carl Wallace, Doris Winter, John Kup and Ruth Schell.

Winners of the Varty Trophy for first place in the Tuesday 9 p.m. league was the foursome of Clarke Bailey, Jean Colliver, Murray Burton and Bernice Scott.

The Friday mixed schedule was won by the rink of Art Dawson, Sheila Popple, Ben Hunt and Aggie Dawson, who went on the finish in first place in the Friday night mixed playoffs and earn the Bank

continued page 14



Friday mixed schedule and playoff winners were the rink of, from left: Aggie Dawson, Art Dawson, Ben Hunt and Sheila Popple.

Tri County team begins to practise

Local baseball fans will have something different to cheer for in the coming months, as Haliburton gets set to field a team in the Tri-County softball league for the first time. Team manager Scott LaRue said 14 players turned up for the first practice on Thursday evening, and at least four other eligible players have said they want to be part of the club.

A sponsor has not yet been announced for the team, but it is expected one may be in place by the end of this week.

A number of local people have volunteered to help coach Bob MacNaull and manager LaRue get the team rolling.

The season includes eight home and eight road games against teams from Lindsay, Janetville, Woodville, Bobcaygeon and Minden. Home games are slated for Tuesday nights, and the season gets underway later this month. In the meantime the team will practice on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday nights.



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LOCAL BANDS AND DANCERS

Kids' Shuffleboard Tournament

Kids Paddleboat Races

Horseshoe Tournament for Kids

DISPLAYS

Guild of Fine Arts Show

Rails' End Gallery 2 - 5 p.m.

OFFICIAL OPENING

Adult Horseshoe Tournament

Clowns & Balloons

— ALL DAY —

Bake Sale from the Boardwalk

Kids' Obstacle Course

TICKET DRAW

Refreshments

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Centres Board & the
Municipality of Dysart et al

FEATURE

Blanche Linton recalls grandmother's tales

Real-life stories told of early days

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

WHEN AGNES PACKARD wanted to fill her young grand-daughter's mind with tales of adventure and daring-do, she didn't need to rely on any fairy tales. Instead, she had only to look back in her own memory to come up with spellbinding tales of the early days in Guilford Township.

Agnes Packard has long since died, but the stories she told have not been forgotten by Blanche Linton, her 87-year-old grand-daughter. With tales of hardship and toil of her own to tell, Mrs. Linton values those spoken remnants of her past just as much today as she did when she was growing up under her grandmother's care.

Born on the wings of a new century, Blanche Packard started life in a township which had yet to see any great progress from the days of the generations preceding her. Homesteads were cut out of the forest with the crudest of tools, and hard work would get a family further than any machinery ever could. You lived by the sweat on your brow and found work whenever there was not enough to keep you busy on the farm. Guilford Township, in the year of Blanche Packard's birth, 1900, was not a place for those who yearned for the amenities of city life.

Her grandmother's parents, Thomas and Hannah Sisson (nee Wilkinson) had arrived in the last third of the past century, with their children and furniture packed onto a wagon. Thomas and son Albert had already been up to the property near the present Maple Lake Church to clear a small plot of land and build their home. There were no roads to the property so the family had to wait until there was a thick cover of snow before they could bring their belongings northward. A cow and a couple of sheep completed their retinue, and when they first arrived, they had to cut the door and windows in the building before they could enter.

Sissons move north

In Nila Reynold's book "In Quest of Yesterday," she writes: "One of Tom Sisson's first acts on reaching his new homestead was to chop a hole in the frozen earth and plant an apple tree and briar rose from Cavan. The cabin is long gone but the roses still bloom every spring."

The Sissons had five daughters, one of whom, Anne, remained in Cavan for a few years with her husband Richard Sisson, until they and their three daughters decided they too would make the move to Guilford. One of their grand-daughters is Elva Cooper who still lives on the family's homestead across the highway from Mrs. Linton. Agnes' other sisters were Mary (Mrs. Cruikshanks), Maggie (Mrs. Deacon) and Isobel (Mrs. Packard—the two Sisson sisters married two Packard brothers.) Her youngest brother was Stephen.

Of her Uncle Albert, the one who had helped his father clear the land, Mrs. Linton remembers "He was like a wheelbarrow. You had to push him to get any go out of him." Yet of Stephen, Mrs. Linton has only words of regret, for he was only a young boy when he became one of the tragedies of the area's early years.

The three male Sissons were delivering loads of potatoes which they carried in their canoe. When they came to Boshkong Lake, they had to cross a long portage to get to the next lake. Since they were



'It was tough sledding,' Blanche Linton says of the early settlers' lives

already familiar with the route, young Stephen was left to bring up the rear and when he failed to show up at the other end, his father and brother began to worry. The search they began that afternoon was to last three weeks and bring dozens of men into the area to scour the woods, although it was feared young Stephen had got caught by some quicksand.

One of the men who arrived to look for the boy was Eugene Packard, an United Empire Loyalist who had moved to the area along with Andrew Barnum and his family. Stephen Sisson was never found, but through the search Eugene met Agnes Sisson and three years later, in May 1875, the two were married at St. Paul's Church by Rev. Frederick Burt. Mrs. Linton still has their wedding certificate, a rather plain document which tells of how Eugene Packard, bachelor farmer, and Agnes Sisson, spinster, were married with James, William and Margaret Jane Sisson and Mary McPhail as witnesses. Agnes' sister Isobel was to marry William Packard.

Eugene Packard might have been American by birth, but he soon became a gifted woodsman who could build his own birch bark canoes and tan deer hides. In one of the old pictures of her grandfather, he is sitting in a clearing in the woods making his well-known "cramper" bread. He'd prepare the dough and then cook it in a three-legged pot settled in amongst some hot coals. Everyone had to adapt to their surroundings and Eugene Packard became an expert at it.

After they married, the Packards set up housekeep-

ing in a small cabin on the Grass River, just where Yellowhead Indians had lived a few years earlier. One of Mrs. Linton's toys when she was growing up was a smooth stone which has markings of wood, tapered at each end with two holes through which to place a string. She would drag it about or wiggle it around and though she doesn't know exactly what it is, there is something so fascinating about it that she has held onto it for all these years. Old arrowheads were also frequently found as she was playing.

The Indians had left the area by the time she was born, because as more white settlers arrived, the hunting had deteriorated.

The land they left was largely forest and bush and before any crops could be grown, it had to be cleared and the stones picked out of the soil. As you drive through the countryside today, you can see large

In the winter, the men would all head into the forests to cut down the trees which would be later taken to Cobocok to be made into lumber. Shanties sprang up everywhere and while the work was long and hard, at least it was work which would help families make it through the winter. There was also a certain attraction to working in the bush, and every autumn, the men would soon be wondering when the camps would start up again.

The logs were placed on the ice on the lake, and in spring, when the ice melted, the logs could be rounded up in booms.

When Mrs. Linton talks of the boom chains, she also mentions the "horse capsules" which would be used to move the boom along the lake. The horses would go around the "heap of logs" inside the boom and a rope attached to the outside logs would be wound up around a barrel on shore. The horses

Agnes Sisson and Eugene Packard, Mrs. Linton's grandparents, met after Agnes' brother Stephen disappeared on a portage path.

stone piles in the middle of fields or stone fences lining properties.

To clear the land and make it suitable for farming, all the trees had to be cut and their roots pulled up by teams of straining horses. Since there was more wood than people knew what to do with, the nighttime skies would glow a warm red as huge bonfires of trees and branches were set alight.

Roads linking the various small settlements were a few unmaintained pathways and the best route of travel was the chain of lakes stretching across the county from one boundary to another.

Every so often, Agnes Packard would set out on foot along one of those pathways to make her way into Haliburton where she would sell her eggs for six cents a dozen. The money she made would buy her some tea, and perhaps some baking powder. You had to travel to Fenelon Falls to buy 100-pound bags of flour.

Eugene Packard was able to supplement their diet with his hunting and trapping forages into the forest. The land made you self-sufficient and with no nine-to-five jobs available to bring in a steady income, a person had to learn to live off the land. You ate what you could bring in yourself, not what you could buy at the store.

That's why every spring, young Blanche Packard would find herself out in the sugar maple bush, tapping trees to make maple sugar for the family.

It got so that Blanche just hated maple sugar. There was no refined sugar in her household, and every day when she went to school, she would find her lunch sweetened in one way or another with maple sugar. She was so sick of it, she'd trade it with some of the other children.

"It was tough sledding," she remembers of the early part of the 20th century. Your one cow would supply you with the milk to churn into butter and the only meat you would eat was salt pork or venison. Fish were plentiful in the lake and the catch of the day often provided the meal of the day. "When people came up into this country, they were prepared to make the best of it."

Work was hard for the women working in their homes to try to make their meagre ends meet. Normal chores which would only take a few minutes today used to be a major undertaking for these pioneer women. But if life required a lot of effort by the women, then the men too could not afford to spend their time idly.

would then walk round and round the barrel, pulling on the rope which in turn would pull the boom closer to its destination.

Quite often, a log would get jammed and the boom would come to a grinding standstill. Making the boom move again was often a dangerous task, not a job for anyone who wasn't in top physical condition. Nila Reynolds' book tells of some of the lucky ones who hopped with agility from log to log, prodding the logs as they went along, trying to find the one causing the jam. But she also talks about some of the brave men who lost their lives trying to complete such a task.

The men on the drive would live on big platforms which floated along with the boom. Floating tents and cookeries were often seen by Blanche when she was growing up, as each spring the men took the fruits of their winter labour down the chain of lakes to the mills.

The camp cook would delight the children by giving out little treats, and Mrs. Linton remembers what a special event that would be. "We just thought we had struck heaven."

Knowing that the work was often hard and dangerous, the people in the area tried to lighten the load a little with a big dance at the Orange Hall. Everyone for miles around would make their way to the hall and when you arrived, you were sure to see the youngest babies sleeping on some coats spread out in a corner. No one knew of the word babysitter in those days.

The Orange Hall was also the sight of the July 12 celebrations, a cause for music and hearty picnic fare. As the women set up long tables of their best cooking, the children would compete in tug of war games and races.

Going to highschool was not a possibility for many children in the area since this would mean having to go to Lindsay or Peterborough and board at someone's house. So when she was just a teenager, Blanche Packard found herself working at the family mill.

Her job was cooking for upwards of 30 men who spent their days in the woods or in the mill, working up a hunger wherever they were.

Young Blanche would have to get up at five each morning, and head for the kitchen where she had prepared the porridge the night before. There were only two cookstoves at the mill—one of them in the

continued page 9

A bucket of love for Mom



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FEATURE

Early years were 'tough sledding'

from page 8

men's bunkhouse—and the morning's coolness was appreciated during the summer months when the stove would be kept full of wood all day.

The men ate in shifts, so Blanche would have to feed one group, clear its mess and wash the dishes before the next set sat down. A typical breakfast was porridge, side pork, toast and jam and usually some fried potatoes to fill you up. Lunches were packed and then you'd start preparing your evening meal.

Bread was baked fresh each day and it accompanied the traditional "meat and potatoes" meals the men would find waiting for them when they returned. But as with every meal, your chores weren't finished until everything was spotless.

"You washed dishes until you looked like them," Blanche says. As the Packard sisters married, there was less help to be had, but sometimes if she asked, someone would come in to help her.

"You were ready to go to bed at nine o'clock," she adds as an understatement. There was no need for nightly entertainment in those days because you were too tired to appreciate anything once it turned dark and you knew your work was finally through for the day.

In 1917, as World War One was raging in Europe, young Blanche decided she wanted a break from the work at the mill and accepted a job at Hotel Algonquin on Joe Lake.

The whole area was popular with both local trappers and American fishermen, for wildlife abounded in this forested region.

There were no roads leading to the hotel and Blanche had to take a train which went through the area every night. You'd then walk up the path to the hotel, sometimes chancing upon the cow or other animal also out for a stroll. When you got inside the hotel, there were no electric lights to greet you, only Aladdin lamps which constantly needed filling.

"It was just right in the bush," says Blanche, who adds her job was to do "whatever had to be done." Other accommodations in the area included Highland Inn, Mowat Lodge and the Taylor and Stratton camps.

Mrs. Linton was among the last people to see Tom Thompson alive.

What visitors most liked about the area was the wilderness and the lodges were often the base for outfitting expeditions into the woods. Blanche's future husband, Norman, was a guide at one of the nearby camps.

It was because of her summer job at Hotel Algonquin that Mrs. Linton earned her self a little fame—though if she was to have it her way, no one would ever have known she was one of the last people to see Canadian painter Tom Thompson alive.

The owners of the hotel were Mr. and Mrs. Coulson, and one of Molly Coulson's friends was a 37-year-old painter named Tom Thompson. While he was friends with A.Y. Jackson and some of the other painters who would later form the Group of Seven, in 1917 everyone was working on their own to forge a new breed of Canadian painters whose subject was one most commonly seen by Canadians yet rarely seen in art galleries—the wilderness. Their bold uses of colour and scenes of lakes, swamps and forests were revolutionary yet back in those days, Tom Thompson was just an ordinary painter. Then, as now, artists didn't make a lot of money so Thompson was spending his summer working at the lodge to pay for his room and board. When he had some money and food saved up, he would pack a knapsack, get into his canoe and go on painting trips through the woods.

"He would work until he got a grub stake to paint," Mrs. Linton says. "He wasn't interested in this world's money; he just wanted to paint and fish."

When you ask Mrs. Linton what she thought of this painter who would later become synonymous with Canadian landscape art, she is quick to remind you that just like any 17-year-old, she did not take

any extraordinary interest in this middle-aged man who liked to spend a lot of time in his canoe.

One episode she does remember is when Thompson was working on V-joints at the back of the lodge and built up a small pile of the end pieces of the wood. Blanche offered to gather them up to put them in the fire, but he said he was going to save them. He would paint on the pieces of wood when he was out on the lakes and then enlarge them on canvas in the winter.

Then on one Sunday morning, Thompson came into the kitchen where young Blanche was working to get his things for his canoeing trip that day. As he and Mrs. Coulson ate breakfast, Blanche went about preparing his knapsack with things from the cold storage. Fresh bread was just out of the oven, and she wrapped up a loaf for him to take along.

When he left that Sunday morning, that was the last anyone ever saw of him alive. On Monday, one of the guides found his canoe and his body was not found until a week later.

All sorts of rumours and tales have sprung up about his death, and to this day, no one really knows what happened.

Norman Linton always thought Tom Thompson was "one of the most experienced woodsmen he'd ever saw," says his wife, and when the canoe was found, he noticed something was not right with the way the paddles had been lashed to the canoe. Thompson was a perfectionist, and his ways of doing things were the same as a signature. Those paddles were not lashed the way Thompson would have done them and many rumours have persisted through the years about how he died. Some of the rumours could be proved false by Mrs. Linton, who was in the area at the time and knew many of the key players.

When the body was found, there was no proper coroner and the men just took off his clothes and wrapped him in a blanket. The next day they took his body down along the railroad tracks and buried him near a large tree.

Mrs. Linton soon forgot about Tom Thompson and mysterious deaths when the summer job ended

and she had to return to Guilford to work at the mill. He told few people the story and it wasn't until she made a passing comment to Nila Reynold's mother, Mrs. Alma Morrison.

The night before, a television show had explored Thompson's death and tried to explain some of the mysteries. When Mrs. Morrison asked Mrs. Linton what she thought about the show, Mrs. Linton naively replied "Well, it wasn't anything like I knew it." It didn't take long for word to spread that Mrs. Linton knew Tom Thompson and before long she was being interviewed by Nila Reynolds and others, including the Echo.

"I've always felt I would have liked to have known just what did happen," she says now that all the fuss has died down and she too wonders how such an expert canoe man could lose his life in the woods he knew so well.

A year after she returned home from Joe Lake, Mrs. Linton had another adventure—she learned how to drive Norman Linton's 490 Chevrolet. A beautiful black car in the picture Mrs. Linton has, the 490 had to be started with a little elbow grease. If someone would turn the crank, she'd run like a charm.

While she learned how to drive in 1918, Blanche Packard did not get her driver's license until she was 22, when Norman Linton told her if she wanted to be able to drive on her honeymoon to Niagara Falls, she'd have to prove to the testers in Fenelon Falls she was deserving of her license. They were taking the special cruise boat between Toronto and Niagara Falls, and he wanted her to be able to share in the driving (Toronto was not a simple three-hour trip in those days.)

Her husband was originally from Stouffville and



Eugene Packard, seated in foreground, makes his crumper bread while working in the bush.

had arrived in the area to help his uncle. When they married, they decided to stay in the Guilford area and set up their home on the Irish Line. Then they moved to Oak Ridges before buying the home where Mrs. Linton still lives today in 1931.

"I live on the Grass Lake side of Green Lake," she says jokingly, referring to the confusion which often arises when it comes to naming the lake. The lake's first name was Grass Lake because it was "very full of long grass and when you were canoeing you'd get your paddle caught up in the dash stuff. But then a man built the Green Canoe Lodge and people began calling it Green Lake. Many a traveller has been confused when they try to find someplace on Grass Lake, only to find a sign announcing Green Lake and vice versa.

The Depression was a bad time for everyone, yet the Lintons didn't suffer as some did. People who depended on businesses and other people having money to support them were the worst off, but those who were used to getting their livelihood from the land fared better.

"As a kid we had tough enough times but since I was married, I've never really wanted for anything," she says. "You have to learn to manage."

When Mrs. Linton was a young woman, it seemed easier to learn how to manage because everyone seemed to rally behind each other when times were bad. "People seemed to gang together. You helped one another—no one had much but they would share what they had."

She believes it was the children who were the worst affected by the generation because they had to go without many of the things their modern counterparts would take for granted. Mr. Linton was a councillor and though he tried as well he could to help those in need, getting relief in those days was very hard.

In her own home, all those lessons and skills her grandmother had patiently taught her were now coming in quite useful. Mrs. Linton knew how to do many things to help provide for her family and was thankful she had such a good teacher.

But Agnes Packard did not just teach her how to run a good household. Other things were important besides knowing how to cook and sew, and she made everyone know it.

"She always taught us not to do things that would cause harm to anyone else," says Mrs. Linton, adding that Agnes Packard was the first one to practice what she preached. "She was very careful about

anything she would say about people."

These are beliefs Mrs. Linton also passed down to her son Max and the children of Earl and Eleanor Cooper, all of whom are her godchildren.

Unfortunately, Norman Linton was up working in the northern town of Noble when he became ill just before he was intending to come home. His work had always taken him "hither and yon" and he was a far way from home when he died in 1940.

Max was just coming up for his entrance exams so Mrs. Linton decided they would stay in Guilford, which they did for the next two years until Max joined the Navy.

Tragedy was to strike Mrs. Linton once more when Max was injured in the war. He'd suffer bouts of great sickness during which Mrs. Linton would care for him day and night, but in March of 1954, he died in the Haliburton Hospital.

Since that time, Mrs. Linton has been content to stay in her little home just off Highway 118 and across the road from her cousin, Mrs. Elva Cooper and her son Earl's homes. The thought of moving to Toronto made her feel she'd be more lonely there than in Guilford among friends and she keeps herself busy with various little projects. She thinks she'll move into the new senior citizens' apartment building but knows she will always keep the house.

"I have a lot to be thankful for," she says of her life now and in years gone by. "You don't have to look too far to find someone who's worse off than you are." Looking back, however, and considering how many hard times she's had to live through, "If you didn't have a faith in God you couldn't do it."

One of those things Mrs. Linton is thankful for is she is still independent, able to get out and about on her own. Ever since she turned 80, she's had to be tested for her driver's license. Now that a bad hip prevents her from being able to walk into West Guilford like she used to, that ability to be mobile has been very appreciated.

Then of course there are the good friends and family she has living around her, dropping by for a visit and a cup of tea. Their companionship goes a long way in brightening up any day and their pictures grace her home.

Blanche Linton never has to spend time telling make-believe fairy tales to all the local children she's adopted as grandchildren. Instead, like her grandmother, she can tell them real stories about what it was like to be a 1900s baby and grow up right along with the new century.

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BUSINESS NEWS

'Plantscaping' business offers help to gardeners

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

WHEN BRENDA PETROW talks about plants, you know she has more than just a passing interest in growing and cultivating them. After spending eight years taking care of the PineStone Inn golf course and grounds, her own interest in plants began to bloom and grow until she finally decided she wanted to open her own "plantscaping" business.

"They're like a piece of artwork to me—priceless," says the owner of Country Rose and Shrub about why she likes working with plants. There is beauty in their vibrant colours and because they are "living, breathing organisms", they add life to their surroundings. "It warms a house up to have plants and trees around, inside and out."

If there is such a thing as a green thumb, then Petrow only found hers after accepting a job with Jim Elstone's company, Golf Green Industries. She just wanted a job and it wasn't her intention to get so caught up in what she was doing. Elstone is one of the most knowledgeable people in the area about horticulture, she says, and when he started teaching her about plants and how to take care of them, his enthusiasm spread.

"He's taught me more in the horticultural field than anyone else," says Petrow, who now has 17 credits towards her degree from Guelph University and a "qualified plantsman" certificate.

Golfers can be quite a fussy lot and much care had to go into seeing the course was well-maintained. The flowerbeds surrounding the resort complex also had to be tended to and it was here she first began learning about pests, disease, fungus and the techniques used to get rid of them.

"The longer I stayed, the more I liked it," says Petrow, who found that the more she learned, the more she felt confident she could offer a service to the community. While her work at PineStone centred mainly on flower beds and lawn care, she also has developed a working knowledge of vegetable gardening as well.

The most important aspect of any garden is having top quality nursery stock, and to find what brands she would stock—and who her suppliers would be—she spent days travelling to more than 100 gardening outlets in the city.

She wanted to see how the various companies treated their flowers and plants to get a better idea of what condition they would be in when they arrived at her store. If there were bugs in the plants in Toronto then they too would make the journey to Haliburton. Packaging was important since they had to survive that trip without being damaged. Also, because she is carrying a line of cut flowers as well, she had to make sure they would be delivered at the peak time, when they would already be blooming and continue to do so for a few more days.

Once she found her suppliers, she went about ordering the various plants and gardening accessories. Whether her customers want indoor plants, silk flowers, vegetable seeds, shrubs, pesticides, fertilizer, gloves, special gift ideas, or vases, she wanted them to be able to come to one place to get all their shopping done.

One of the reasons she chose to start her business in the old dairy on Wallings Road is because of the fact it is so isolated.

"It's a quiet place where people can be relaxed," she says, something she feels is important when people come to browse through her store or outdoor patio. Plants should be displayed on soil, not sidewalk, she adds, and she didn't picture having a plant store downtown where everything is covered in cement. Being on the outskirts of town might mean less exposure but she is optimistic "once people realize I'm here they won't mind taking a few minutes to come out of town."

On one side of the old dairy, Petrow has added a small greenhouse. Working with plants and seedlings can be very time consuming and expensive so right now she plans to keep the greenhouse small. It's something which interests her but a larger operation would take more time than she has to spare.

Already she is kept quite busy offering advice and tips to her customers, some of whom already know what they're looking for and others needing a lot of help to know what is best to do. Any question she doesn't know how to answer off hand, she knows how to find, either in books or by asking Elstone who still has plenty of techniques to teach her.

If you are just starting a garden, Petrow advises you to take your time, starting off small as you find out what is involved in maintaining a healthy garden.

"If you take on too much, the whole thing suffers," she says. How much time needed for gardening depends on the individual who must decide how



'It warms a house up to have plants and trees around, inside and out,' says Brenda Petrow, owner of Country Rose and Shrub. She opened her 'plantscaping' business Friday with the help of Reeve Murray Fearrey and Joanne Nichols

much time and energy they are willing to commit. You can have a few plants sitting on an outdoor deck which require less than five minutes a day or you can have a vegetable garden which needs more constant nurturing.

Experience is not necessary either, she adds. Her mother kept beautiful gardens for years but it turns out her methods were "totally against the grain." Yet whatever she was doing, right or wrong, obviously worked and her gardens turned out successes every time. Rules are made to be broken as much as they are to be followed.

Another service Petrow is offering is home consultation, when she will come to your house to look at your lawn and help you decide what plants, trees and shrubs will show it off to its best advantage.

The entire landscape can be done in one season or she can give a year by year plan to follow. She also has a delivery service if you can't make it into her store.

The most important factor in determining which gardens will live and prosper has nothing to do with new technological advances in fertilizers or an instant recognition of weeds, Petrow concludes.

"You have to want it," she says. "TLC (tender loving care)—that comes from you to the plant" and because plants are a living thing, they respond to the care you give them.

Petrow has great respect for plants, and as owner of a "plantscaping" business, she plans to provide whatever comes into the store with the TLC it needs until some new owner comes along.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m. local time.

Wednesday, May 27, 1987

For GRASS MOWING at the following locations:

Tender No. 1 - Cloyne Patrol: Hwy. 41 - Hwy. 7 to 34.3 km. north - 34.3 km; Hwy. 506 - All - 33.0 km; Hwy. 509 - Plevna to Snow Road - 35.1 km.

Tender No. 2 - Denbigh Patrol: Hwy. 41 - from 34.3 km. N. of Hwy. 41 to 8 km. N. of Griffith - 53.9 km; Hwy. 28 - Denbigh to Hardwood Lake - 19.2 km.

Tender No. 3 - Dacre Patrol: Hwy. 41 - from 8 km. N. of Griffith to Hwy. 512 - 34.8 km; Hwy. 132 - Jct. Hwy. 41 to Renfrew - 28.5 km; Hwy. 512 - Jct. Hwy. 41 Westly 8.1 km. - 8.1 km; Hwy. 513 - 16.1 km.

Tender No. 4 - Killaloe Patrol: Hwy. 62 - Jct. Hwy. 60 to Dist. Bndry. - 31.9 km; Hwy. 512 - Jct. Hwy. 60 to 8.1 km. west of Hwy. 41 - 39.3 km.

Tender No. 5 - Barry's Bay Patrol: Hwy. 60 - Jct. Hwy. 512 to Jct. Hwy. 523 - 48.3 km; Hwy. 62 - Hastings/Renfrew Co. Line to Barry's Bay - 19.8 km.

Tender No. 6 - Palmer Rapids Patrol: Hwy. 514 - Jct. Hwy. 28 to Jct. Hwy. 515 - 13.4 km; Hwy. 515 - Jct. Hwy. 62 to Jct. Hwy. 512 - 45.1 km; Hwy. 517 - Jct. Hwy. 62 to Carlow Twp. Rd. - 15.3 km.

Tender No. 7 - Whitney Patrol: Hwy. 60 - Jct. Hwy. 523 to Cache Lake Rd. - 62.5 km; Hwy. 127 - Jct. Hwy. 60 S'ly 13.4 km. - 13.4 km; Hwy. 523 - Jct. Hwy. 60 to Hastings Co. Line - 20.1 km.

Tender No. 8 - Maynooth Patrol: Hwy. 62 - Bancroft to Hastings/Renfrew Co. Line - 52.8 km; Hwy. 127 - Hwy. 62 Northerly 25.1 km. - 25.1 km.

Tender No. 9 - Bancroft Patrol: Hwy. 28 - Jct. Hwy. 514 (Hardwood Lake) to Dyno Road - 63.8 km.

Tender No. 10 - Ormsby Patrol: Hwy. 62 - Bancroft Southerly 52.8 km. - 52.8 km; Hwy. 620 - Jct. Hwy. 62 to Glen Alda - 19.2 km.

Tender No. 11 - Apsley Patrol: Hwy. 28 - Dyno Turn to Jct. Hwy. 36 - 48.3 km; Hwy. 504 - Hwy. 28 to Glen Alda - 25.6 km; Hwy. 620 - Hwy. 28 to Glen Alda - 21.9 km.

Tender No. 12 - Buckhorn Patrol: Hwy. 36 - Hwy. 28 to Hwy. 649 - 37.1 km; Hwy. 507 - Hwy. 36 N'ly 32.0 km. - 32.0 km.

Tender No. 13 - Kinmount Patrol: Hwy. 121 - Kinmount to Hwy. 35 - 15.7 km; Hwy. 503 - Tory Hill to Kinmount - 40.3 km; Hwy. 507 - Hwy. 503 S'ly 8.1 km; 8.1 km; Hwy. 7033 - Old Hwy. 503 at Irontdale - 6.0 km.

Tender No. 14 - Tory Hill Patrol: Hwy. 121 - Hwy. 28 to 9.2 km. N. of Tory Hill - 36.2 km; Hwy. 648 - from W. Jct. of Hwy. 121 to E. Jct. of Hwy. 121 - 33.0 km; Hwy. 648 - Hwy. 121 to Dyno Mines - 3.9 km.

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Purchasing & Supply Supervisor, 64 Monck Rd., P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0, or by telephoning 613-332-3220.

When requesting tenders, please specify number(s). The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS

Under and by Virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Supreme Court of Ontario of the Judicial District of York No. 10686/83, to me directed against the lands and tenements of Gary Austin Hodgins at the suit of the Toronto-Dominion Bank, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and equity of redemption of Gary Austin Hodgins in and to:

FIRSTLY:

All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Harburn in the Provisional County of Haliburton and Province of Ontario, and being composed of Lot Number 21 according to and as shown upon Registered Plan Number 329 for the said Provisional County of Haliburton.

SECONDLY:

All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Harburn in the Provisional County of Haliburton in the Province of Ontario, and being composed of Lot Number 22 according to and as shown upon Registered Plan Number 329 for the Provisional County of Haliburton.

The subject property is located approximately 16 miles from Haliburton. The lot is on a year round municipal road and has a frontage of 259' x 230' on Haliburton Lake. The shoreline has a gentle slope and is a sandy beach. On the property is a detached, single family frame cottage on piers. There is a detached one car garage 18' x 20' with private driveway. Cottage consists of living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and one four piece bathroom. Cottage has been remodelled with a sliding door to a deck 16' x 20'.

All of which said right, title, interest and equity of redemption of the said Gary Austin Hodgins in the said lands and tenements I shall offer for sale by Public Auction in my office, 440 Kent Street West, Lindsay, Ontario on Friday, May 29th, 1987 at the hour of 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon.

The sale is subject to cancellation up to time of sale without any further notice.

TERMS: Cash or certified cheque. Deposit of 10% of bid price at time of sale. Ten days to arrange financing. Delivery only on payment in full.

No employee of the Ministry of the Attorney General may purchase any goods or chattels, lands or tenements exposed by a Sheriff for sale under legal process, either directly or indirectly.

Dated at Lindsay, Ontario, this 16th day of March, 1987.

John E. Boyd,
Sheriff,
County of Victoria & Haliburton
1-705-324-2542

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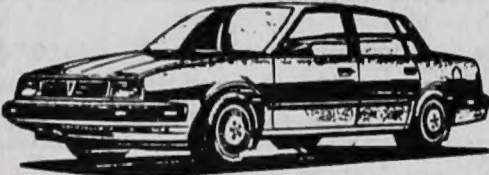
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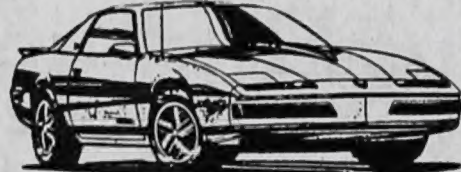
FAMILY CARS



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- Pontiac 6000
- Olds Ciera
- Buick Century
- Chevy Monte Carlo
- Pontiac Grand Prix
- Olds Cutlass Supreme
- Buick Regal

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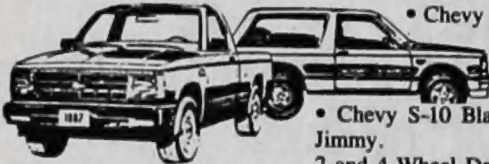
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HALIBURTON 457-2100

BUSINESS NEWS

Store combines seafood, art gallery

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

IF Christopher Bishop comes across something unique in his travels, something which can't be found in Haliburton, chances are it will make its way into his already-unique store, The Nook. (There aren't too many places where you can buy pictures for your wall and seafood for your dinner at the same time.) Since his goal is to provide local residents with things they previously could only find in the city, he's going to keep his mind open to new ideas.

"I want to stay with things you can't get in Haliburton," says Bishop. "If I can find something unique," and which there is a demand for, then his store beside The Finishing Touch will begin to carry it.

The idea to have a store which sells framed photographs and prints, does custom framing, and also offers a wide array of seafood, was born because Bishop recognized there was a need for these services in Haliburton. Some gift stores do carry some prints, but you're limited in your selection and for seafood lovers, of whom Bishop is one, there are only a few choices available at the grocery store.

While Bishop recognized there was a need, it wasn't his intention to open his own store until a month ago when he walked into Connie Robinson's new store, The Finishing Touch. Pictures are often just what's needed to finish off a room and he thought his own framed photographs of local scenes and a selection of prints would be a welcome addition to her store. Then she showed him a large room sitting empty just off to one side of the Finishing Touch and asked him if he would be interested in renting it.

"It was such a big nice room," Bishop decided to turn it into The Nook.

With a job in Toronto which took him to the city two days each week, Bishop had also been kept busy bringing home orders of seafood for people who wanted something special for their dinners but didn't want to have to drive to Toronto to get it. He had placed an ad in the Echo announcing this service, and the response was so good, he decided to stock up on some of the more popular varieties and sell them from the store.

The idea may sound a bit different, but Bishop believes offering several different services under one roof will be popular among the people who welcome the opportunity to do even more of their shopping in Haliburton.

Bishop himself is from Eagle Lake, where he grew up appreciating the natural beauty of the area and all the possibilities it afforded. The area also provided him with much of the subject matter for the framed photographs he is now selling in his store.

His interest in photography was sparked a few years ago when he was taking a film course at



'It was nice to take a picture I liked and other people liked too,' Christopher Bishop says of the public's response to the photographs he's now selling at The Nook.

Humber College. The program included working in cinematography, television and still life photography, and it was the latter area that Bishop took special interest in.

Working in the darkroom, Bishop really liked watching the photographs he had taken develop in front of his eyes. When he graduated, he started taking photographs as a hobby until a friend asked him to take a picture onto which he could have his poem printed about "A New Day." The final product was intended for Christmas gifts and Bishop wanted to make sure the photograph would best express the sentiment of the poem.

Just in front of the Sir Sam's ski hills on Eagle Lake is a small island which Bishop thought would make an excellent subject for the photograph. At six o'clock one morning, he got into his boat and headed towards the island.

Even though this was an area Bishop had explored all his life, the morning fog was so heavy he almost got lost and it wasn't until he spotted the island that he got his bearings straight again.

As the morning light changed, he kept taking photographs, using eight different camera angles. The ski hills were shrouded in the mist and so the atmosphere in the photograph is one of an isolated island eerily surrounded by mist and water.

The result of his morning expedition was three photographs: two pictures of the island which are entirely different except for the basic shape of the island; and a picture of shoreline meeting lake with the bright morning sunshine.

One of the photographs was used for the poem and Bishop decided to frame the set to show at the Guild summer sale.

"It was nice to take a picture I liked and other

people liked too," he says of the public's response to the photographs, which all sold quite well.

As his pictures began to sell, Bishop decided to do some of his own framing to cut down on costs. The frame shop where he did his business was very helpful and taught him about choosing the right matts and frames to mount the picture on.

Mounting photographs is very important because the right mount enhances a photograph by displaying it in the best fashion possible.

"The idea with matts and frames is to act like a funnelling effect," he says, drawing your attention to the picture and bringing out its predominant colours. For instance, in one of his island pictures, the mist is an odd shade of green. Bishop chose a green matt to emphasize the colour of the mist and then a shiny frame to bring out the sparkle in the water. In another picture he has of an old barn door, he has used a wooden frame to emphasize its rustic quality.

When someone else brings a picture in for custom framing, Bishop chooses the right matt and frame and then sends it to store in Toronto for mounting. Framing equipment is quite expensive and if Bishop was to equip his store with all the tools required to frame a picture, the cost to the customer would be higher. Custom framing is already more expensive than the frames you buy but at a store you do not get the customized service and attention to detail. As well, all of his prints are dry mounted, which means that years from now, they will continue to lie straight against the back board. The cost might be higher but the quality is too.

As Bishop became more involved with more than just photography, he began spending less and less time actually taking pictures, although now his interest is starting to be rekindled. There are four new photographs for sale as well as his early morning series and a few more pictures of local scenes which people might recognize. In an area like Haliburton, photo opportunities abound, yet Bishop is careful only to choose the photographs from among his favourites.

"I don't enlarge them or try to sell them unless I really like them," he says, adding that in a roll of film, he may only choose one or two.

Other pictures he will soon be selling in The Nook will be those of Haliburton in days long gone by. Bishop spent an afternoon going through old photographs of Maxine Curry's and chose six which will be reproduced as a series or just individual photos. The pictures are "classics" he says, (there's one in the early 1900s which has a cow on the main street of Haliburton), and he's sure people will be as fascinated with them as he is. He will also be stocking more prints, limited edition and regular, by the time the long weekend arrives.

Something else from the past which is for sale is

continued page 15

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INVITATION TO TENDER

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, invites tenders for grading services on MNR access roads during the period of May 15, 1987 to October 31, 1987.

Access roads and kilometres maintained are as follows:

Sherborne Road	15.2 km.
Moose Lake Road	1.7 km.
Saw Mill Road	2.2 km.
Margaret Lake Road	1.7 km.
Dan Lake Road	5.2 km.
Pine Spring Road	1.7 km.

This tender will close at 3:00 p.m. local time on May 14, 1987 and will be publicly opened at 3:30 p.m. on May 14, 1987.

Tender forms are available at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, Highway No. 35, Dorset, Ontario. For more information please contact Edward Cyr at (705) 766-2451.



POWER INTERRUPTION WEDNESDAY, May 13, 1987

(Alternate Date: Thursday, May 14, 1987)

9:30 a.m. until 11:00 a.m.

In order to perform routine maintenance it will be necessary to interrupt hydro service at the following locations:

All of Kennisis Lake Road from Bruce's Campground to and including Big Kennisis Lake, Little Kennisis Lake, Little Redstone Lake, Bitter Lake, Burdock Lake, Tedious Lake, Centre Lake and Coleman Lake.

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SPORTS

HHSS hosts Kawartha West track meet

from page 6

200M—Todd Gribbons, 24.7, Lin.; John Vanderhorst, 24.8, Hal.; Barry Scully, 25.2, Hal. **400M**—Alex Little, 55.6, Hal.; John Vanderhorst, 55.8, Hal.; Curtis Ross, 58.8, Fen. **800M**—Alex Little, 2:23.5, Hal.; Wayne Coates, 2:32.4, Hal.; Bill Walker, 2:52.7, Fen. **1500M**—Alex Little, 4:43.0, Hal.; Andy Cooper, 5:05.3, Hal.; Dean Otter, 5:08.2, Fen. **3000M**—Andy Cooper, 10:52.2, Hal.; Eoin Ross, 11:05.0, Hal.; Rich Burchell, 11:18.0, Fen. **110M HURTTLES**—Ben Walton, 19.5, Fen.; Trevor Powers, 20.3, Hal.; Gary Lewis, 21.8, Hal. **400M HURTTLES**—Mike Zandstra, 1:11.8, Fen.; Gary Lewis, 1:12.2, Hal.; Ken Kreller, 1:14.3, Hal. **LONG JUMP**—Trevor Powers, 6.09, Hal.; Gary Bradamore, 5.88, Fen.; Andrew Couche, 5.70, Wel. **TRIPLE JUMP**—Trevor Powers, 11.64, Hal.; Gary Bradamore, 11.61, Fen.; Steve Fiorini, 11.49, Hal. **HIGH JUMP**, Jason Norris, 1.76, Wel.; Mike Zandstra, 1.73, Fen.; Mark Knapp, 1.67, Fen. **POLE VAULT** Gord Wood, 2.80, Hal.; Darryl Landry, 2.68, Fen.; Ray King, 2.68, Wel. **SHOT PUT**—Darren Moore, 12.16, Fen.; Peter Allore, 11.64, Hal.; Mike Findlay, 11.32, Lin. **DISCUS**—Peter Allore, 33.86, Hal.; Jeff Popple, 31.18, Hal.; Todd Growden, 29.64, Fen. **JAVELIN**—Jeff Popple, 36.70, Hal.; Darren Moore, 36.56, Fen.; Paul Kuno, 35.80, Hal. **2000M STEEPLECHASE**—Matthew Creelman, Hal.; Eoin Ross, Hal.; Travis Powers, Hal. **400M RELAY**—Lindsay, 48.1, Haliburton "A", 49.0, Fenelon Falls "A", 49.6, 1600M RELAY - Haliburton "A", 3:51.3, Haliburton "B", 3:59.2, Fenelon Falls "A", 4:08.2,

MIDGET GIRLS

100M—Yvonne Hazenbarg, 13.4, Fen.; Nicole Paul, 14.7, Lin.; Jayne Faulkner, 14.7, Wel. **200M**—Yvonne Hazenbarg, 29.1, Fen.; Nicole Paul, 30.6, Lin.; Tammy Chow, 30.8, Lin. **400M**—Kim Bennett, 1:11.6, Fen.; Andrea Jackman, 1:13.4, Lin.; Lisa Robinson, 1:18.3, Hal. **800M**—Kim Bennett, 3:01.4, Fen.; Karry-Ann Dillon, 3:08.1, Wel.; Kim Pocket, 3:13.5, Hal. **1500M** Karry-Ann Dillon, 6:17.4, Wel.; Christy Abbott, 6:21.5, Fen.; Kim Pocket, 6:24.6, Hal. **3000M**—Pat Brown, 14:17.4, Fen.; Kim Pocket, 14:21.5, Hal.; Coleen Weller, 14:25.2, Lin. **80M HURTTLES**—Yvonne Hazenbarg, 13.9, Fen.; Krista Koolhaas, 15.7, Wel.; Shelly Pockett, 17.1, Hal. **400M HURTTLES**—Karen Cooper, 1:30.2, Hal.; Janna Obee, 1:38.4, Hal.; Lisa Valentine, 1:40.5, Hal. **LONG JUMP**—Kim Bennett, 4.50, Fen.; Abby Burk, 4.03, Hal.; Kendra Sisson, 3.87, Hal. **TRIPLE JUMP**—Kim Bennett, 9.00, Fen.; Kendra Sisson, 8.43, Hal.; Janna Obee, 8.27, Hal. **HIGH**

JUMP Pam Hughes, 1.33, Fen.; Leona Mangan, 1.30, Fen.; Abby Burk, 1.27, Hal. **SHOT PUT**—Paula Prentice, 7.97, Fen.; Cheryl Smith, 7.77, Hal.; Kendra Sisson, 6.96, Hal. **DISCUS**—Cheryl Smith, 24.42, Hal.; Melaine Duchene, 22.02, Hal.; Karen Chatterton, 17.84, Hal. **JAVELIN**—Paula Prentice, 19.06, Fen.; Cheryl Smith, 18.06, Hal.; Robin Magee, 17.78, Fen. **400M RELAY**—Lindsay, 58.8, Lin.; Fenelon Falls "A", 59.1, Fen.; Weldon, 1:01.0, Wel.



JUNIOR GIRLS

100M—Jackie Vondreau-Harrop, 13.6, Lin.; Joli Little, 14.1, Fen.; Kim Campbell, 14.6, Fen. **200M**—Jackie Vondreau-Harrop, 30.0, Lin.; Melissa Moore, 31.0, Fen.; Kim Beatty, 32.2, Lin. **400M**—Naomi Khagram, 1:16.3, Fen.; Tanya Willison, 1:16.7, Hal.; Tracy Wilson, 1:17.3, Fen. **800M**—Julie Cosgrove, 3:05.0, Wel.; Naomi Khagram, 3:11.7, Fen.; Charlena Warder, 3:11.9, Hal. **1500M**—Jen Simser, 6:17.1, Fen.; Charlena Warder, 6:24.9, Hal.; Stacey Hammond, 7:13.4, Lin. **3000M**—Jen Simser, 13:55.0, Fen.; Stephanie Balary, 14:21.2, Lin.; Joanne Edgar, 18:02.0, Fen. **800M HURTTLES**—Suzanne Williams, 15.0, Wel.; Melissa Moore, 15.2, Fen.; Allison Polidori, 15.4, B. H. **400M HURTTLES**—Tanya Willison, 1:23.8, Hal.; Maria VanOudenaren, 1:28.8, Fen.; Lynn Blackburn, 1:29.6, Hal. **LONG JUMP**—Jodie McKnight, 4.72, Hal.; Heidi Doran, 4.37, Lin.; Joli Little, 4.20, Fen. **TRIPLE JUMP**—Kim Campbell, 8.80, Fen.; Marnie Brumwell, 8.63, Lin.; Suzanne Williams, 8.61, Wel. **HIGH JUMP**—Kim Campbell, 1.38, Fen.; Jackie Vondreau-Harrop, 1.35, Lin.; Lori VanRyswyk, 1.32, Wel. **SHOT PUT**—Deneena Davis, 8.56, Hal.; Sandra Bryant, 8.13, Wel.; Audra Bolot, 8.02, Fen. **DISCUS**—Nicki Vachon, 25.82, Hal.; Terri Legge, 29.38, Hal.; Sandra Bryant, 23.32, Wel. **JAVELIN**—Suzanne Williams, 28.42, Wel.; Jodie McKnight, 26.26, Hal.; Terri Legge, 24.56, Hal. **400M RELAY**—Fenelon Falls, 57.3, Fen.; Lindsay "A", 59.4, Lin.; Haliburton "A", 1:00.8, Hal.

SENIOR GIRLS

100M—Candy Yeo, 14.1, Fen.; Heather Milford, 14.4, Fen.; Ann Simmons, 14.9, Fen. **200M**—Lesley Tashlin, 28.0, Hal.; Heather Milford, 31.1, Fen.; Ann Simmons, 31.1, Fen. **400M**—Teresa Henare, 1:01.1, Fen.; Karen MacArthur, 1:15.4, Lin.; Karen Madill, 1:19.9, Hal. **800M**—Kathleen Flynn, 2:59.3, Lin.; Lisa Carr, 3:07.5, Hal.; Sue Grubb, 3:14.7, Hal. **1500M**—Kathleen Flynn, 6:01.2, Lin.; Karen MacArthur, 6:01.3, Lin.; Lisa Carr, 6:15.1, Hal. **3000M**—Lisa Carr, 13:54.3, Hal.; Karen Hemminger, 14:29.5, Fen.; Ann Marie Magi, 18:45.8, Hal. **100M HURTTLES**—Lesley Tashlin, 17.0, RECORD, Hal.; Rachelle Duffus, 22.1, Fen.; Chantel Bellefleur, 24.9, Hal. **400M HURTTLES**—Melissa Creelman, 1:33.2, Hal.; Ann Marie Muli, 1:33.7, Hal.; Jennie Tomlinson, 1:46.5, Hal. **LONG JUMP**—Kelly Peareness, 3.97, Fen.; Vickie Martin, 3.93, Hal.; Darlene Ryley, 3.85, Wel. **TRIPLE JUMP**—Lori Anne Duguay, 9.01, Hal.; Kelly Deareness, 8.58, Fen.; Teresa Henare, 8.45, Fen. **HIGH JUMP**—Cindy Johnston, 1.55, Lin.; Lesley Tashlin, 1.52, Hal.; Stacey McFayden, 1.43, Fen. **SHOT PUT**—Shontel Morrison, 8.80, Hal.; Darlene Ryley, 8.19, Wel.; Mary Brown, 7.01, Hal. **DISCUS**—Teresa Henare, 25.74, Fen.; Lisa Sisson, 20.66, Hal.; Heather Creelman, 19.10, Hal. **JAVELIN**—Darlene Ryley, 31.08, Wel.; Teresa Henare, 25.56, Fen.; Melissa Creelman, 24.60, Hal. **400M RELAY**—Haliburton "A", 56.9, Fenelon Falls, 59.7, Haliburton "B", 1:02.2, 1600M RELAY—Fenelon Falls "B", 5:01.7, Lindsay, 5:06.1, Fenelon Falls "A", 5:08.8.

Hunters must apply soon

Local hunters have until next Friday to apply for a tag to hunt moose this fall. Applications must be in the hands of the Ministry of Natural Resources office in Minden by five p.m. on May 15. As in the past, a draw will be held to determine who gets tags for the quota in each wildlife unit.

Hunters who applied for last year's draw but were unsuccessful will be given priority this time around.

A total of 480 bull moose tags and 95 cow moose tags will be up for grabs in management Unit 54, which takes in half of Harburn, half of Guilford, all of Eyre, Havelock, Sherborne and Livingstone, most of McClintock, and all of Bruton and Clyde Townships.

In Unit 56, 105 bull tags and 35 cow tags will

be available in the draw. The unit includes half of Harburn and Guilford Townships, Stanhope, Hindon, Anson, Minden, Dysart, Dudley, most of Longford, half of Monmouth, Glamorgan, part of Sommerville, most of Digby, Snowdon, and most of Dalton Township.

The season this year in Units 54 and 56 will run from October 19 through October 24. No non-residents are permitted to hunt moose in either of the two units in Haliburton County.

Statistics from the 1985 and 1986 moose seasons show that on average, hunters manage to kill only about 10 percent of the tag quota.

In 1985, 1,219 people hunted moose in Unit 54, continued page 15

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City: _____

Prov.: _____ Postal Code: _____

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Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan TENDER CALL

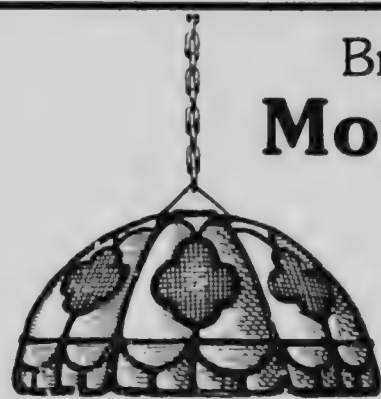
Sealed and marked tenders will be received by the undersigned until Tuesday, May 19, 1987 at 4:00 p.m. local time for the purchase and removal of 1 frame building 26' x 26', including fixtures but not including shelving or furniture. Building is located in Lot 26, Concession 5, Township of Glamorgan, (hamlet of Gooderham) and presently houses the Library.

Site is to be rough landscaped to match terrain surrounding Municipal Complex and removal and landscaping must be completed within 2 weeks from the time the building is vacated. Tentative vacating date is May 22, 1987.

Inspection arrangements may be made by contacting the undersigned. Highest or any tender not necessarily successful.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Glamorgan
P.O. Box 70
Gooderham, Ontario
K0M 1R0
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PEOPLE

Dave Sisson uses horses for work and as a hobby

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

TWO OR THREE hours a day, seven days a week, rain or shine, if you look out onto the fields behind Wesley Sisson's farm on Horseshoe Lake Road, you might see a sight which would have you thinking you've travelled through time.

There, coming up over the hill, two large horses would be straining against their harnesses as they pull plough and driver through the fields. The soil will turn a rich brown as they continue going back and forth along the length of the rolling field and if you ignore the trucks and cars parked in front of the farmhouse, you would swear this was something right out of the county's past. Nowadays, you see more tractors than horse teams, but when those fields were first cultivated, the horse was the farmer's constant friend.

The man holding the harness is Dave Sisson, Wesley's son. And if it looks as if he is using an old-fashioned method of doing an age-old chore, that's only part of the truth. Seven years ago, Sisson began competing in horse pulls as a hobby, and with the largest pull in Canada happening just this week, he's been out every day for the last six weeks, building up his team's muscles to prepare for the big event.

Ken and Dagger are Belgian-Percherons, and on Friday night in front of a large crowd at the Lindsay Fairgrounds, they are going to try to pull 10,000 pounds of stone for 15 feet. Yet considering each of them weighs much more than 3,000 pounds, that's not as difficult to imagine.

Ten thousand pounds is just an estimate, for in all the pulls he's competed in, Sisson doesn't regularly check to see how many pounds his team pulls before it wins the draw or loses its momentum. A team of his heavy weight horses has pulled 10,600 pounds before (approximately six Imperial tons), but when the last teams compete against each other at the Kawartha Lakes International Horse Pull on Friday night, that weight might be more.

The pull is being billed as the largest in Canada because of the \$10,000 purse and approximately 50 teams from Canada and the United States are expected to compete in either the light or heavy weight classes. Top prize is \$1,000 and the \$100 entrance fee will guarantee only the best teams will be entered. The other teams from Haliburton which have entered are Ingram (heavyweight) and Mike (lightweight) Wessell. Each year they hold a ploughing match at their farm outside of Norland.

Big pull is Friday

Because the purse is so high, Sisson believes it will attract many of the best teams from Canada and the United States. With so many teams, the draws promise to last for four or five hours and the spectators should have as much fun as the competitors, he says. Lightweights begin at 1:30 Friday afternoon and the Heavyweights start to pull at 6:30, with a horse sale set for the next day.

Of course, Dave Sisson hopes he'll be the one bringing home that \$1,000 cheque and that's why he's been out working the fields with Ken and Dagger for the past six weeks.

If you want to be serious about the pulls, then you can't just expect a team of horses to walk up in front of a stone boat piled with cement blocks and expect them to drag it for 20 feet (the Lindsay pull is 15 feet but most pulls around here are 20). No matter how big the horse, the amount of energy it takes to get that stone boat moving is tremendous, and no horses used to spending their days pastured in a field should be asked to pull such a heavy load without training.

There are no stone boats in the yards around the stables at the Sissons, but there are 305 acres of land which has to be worked. In particular, there are a few acres of land used to grow the horse's feed and that's the field Ken and Dagger have been working on. They're working for their dinner, so to speak.

One day last week, Sisson was using them to pull a set of discs and a spiked-tooth harrow up and down the length of the field. The several round disc cut into the ground and the harrow evens the soil, so even though the combined equipment and driver may not weigh that much, the horses have to work hard to break through the soil and pull the harrow. After two lengths, they've started to sweat and are breathing heavily. Later on this season, they'll be pulling a manure spreader, cultivator and seeder.

When Sisson takes them to a pull, he believes they know what's going to happen. They know they are going to be expected to pull something that is very heavy. As soon as Sisson takes the lines from the hame, they are ready to go. While they might not like the idea at first, they're definitely holding their heads up high when they've completed the draw and are being led back to the trailer.

There has to be a great deal of co operation between team and teamster if they are going to be able to pull a couple of tons of stone 20 feet. Not only do the horses have to be prepared for the pull, but the teamster has to know what he's doing as well. Even though he's been competing in draws since 1981, it's only been in the past few years that Sisson has been coming home with trophies, mainly because it took him the first five years to learn what he is now doing right.

Belgians are good draw pullers because they are quiet, easy to handle and level-headed, says Sisson, but you still have to keep a careful eye on them if you want to win. If you're not careful, they might just turn around and look at you rather than try to pull the stone boat.

Perhaps the most difficult job is lining them up straight with the boat to begin with. Sisson holds onto the lines while two other men pull the horses back and hook them on to the boat. Horses don't



'I'd sooner use the horses than the tractor. It's just the way my mind's set, says Dave Sisson, here with Ken and Dagger.

walk backwards naturally and they have to be trained to take a few steps back towards the boat. That doesn't mean that once they are trained, getting them hooked up is easy. You only have three tries to get the horses hooked and the two men pulling them back seem to have to work just as hard as the two horses when they start to pull.

Before the horses start to pull, you have to make sure they are lined up straight with the boat. All their energy would be misdirected if they were uneven and worse still, one of them might lose its balance and fall.

For the horses, the hardest part is getting that stone boat to move in the first place. That first jar is the most important one and once they get the stone boat moving, pulling it is not as hard.

A team and teamster have three tries to pull the stone boat the required length and with each try, the

distance is cumulative. As teams compete in each load, some are eliminated as the stone boats get heavier.

"Once you get by the third load, everyone starts to fade away," says Sisson. By this time, adrenaline has started to work on the horses and with each pull, their strength and capabilities grow.

Draws are the same in both classes but horses compete against those in the same weight class. A lightweight horse is under 3,300 pounds and the horse is usually at least five years old because bones don't start to set until the horse is four and you could hurt your horse by making it pull at too young an age. Sisson's team of lightweights, Prince and Sally, will be competing as a team for the first time at the Millbrook Fair. This will be Sally's first pull. Sparky and Ken are another pair but one's too young and the other is in between classes. His seventh horse, Lark, is a black mare who does no pulling.

As Sisson's interest in horse pulling increases, so too does the cost and his hobby has become quite an expensive one. Friday's prize money of \$1,000 may seem high, but even if you win it's already cost you for the \$100 entry fee, travelling costs and liability insurance. At the Kawartha Lakes pull, the insurance minimum is \$1 million and Sisson had to go to 20 companies to get it. The danger is a horse might get spooked and break away, possibly injuring people or wrecking property.

But even though the financial rewards may not be great, Sisson sure does like the sight of all those trophies in his living room. It's nice to see your accomplishments in front of you, and as Sisson becomes a better teamster, he hopes their number will increase with his talent.

Besides that, Sisson believes he would have fit right into the life of a farmer half a century ago.

"I could have had a great time in those days working with the horses," he says, adding that he still would like to be able to use a chainsaw rather than a cross cut saw. When it comes to his farm and his father's, "I'd sooner use the horses than the tractor. It's just the way my mind's set."

He likes all those hours he spends out in the field with his team, sitting behind them as they work the land together. There's always something for him to be doing as well and he never gets bored. Getting involved with horse pulls has given him a renewed admiration for the horse and its abilities and although the work may be long and tiring for both team and teamster, the satisfaction they get from the well worth the effort.



Sisson has his horses out everyday, working up their muscles.

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**WHAT'S FAMOUS FOR
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See Page 17

Eakins says insurance too high for young

from page 2

In fact six million car drivers in Ontario will enjoy greater protection from excessively high auto insurance rates, as a result of new initiatives announced by the Ontario Government.

Effective April 23, 1987, the rates for all automobile insurance categories are capped at the present levels.

Legislation will be introduced early in the spring session of provincial parliament to control all insurance premiums in Ontario through an independent rate review board. This board will have powers to approve, adjust or roll back rates and order rebates to policy holders.

Financial Institutions Minister Monte Kwinter said government action in the form of legislation was necessary because the insurance industry had not acted on its own.

"We have deliberately given the industry the time and the opportunity to improve market fairness; but in a system where automobile insurance is mandatory we must place the interests of the consumer first," said Mr. Kwinter.

Further, my colleague has ordered a rate reduction for two rating classifications which have faced unjustifiably high auto insurance premiums. First, rates for all male drivers under age 25 will be reduced by 10%. Second, rates for taxi cabs insured through the Ontario facility association will be cut by 10%. Both reductions are effective as of April 23, 1987.

As well, a consumer insurance bureau, headed by an insurance advocate, will provide information and assist consumers with their complaints. Insurance companies will also have to provide greater disclosure of the information used to determine auto insurance rates.

In addition, the government will in future provide a rating classification system with greater equity, to prohibit the use of objectionable rating categories such as age, sex and marital status.

The next major step in insurance reform will result from the recommendations by Mr. Justice Coulter Osborne, who is examining the potential long-term benefits of a no-fault insurance system. Mr. Osborne's report is expected this fall.



Winners of the Tuesday 7 p.m. schedule were the rink of, from left: John Kup, Ruth Schell, Doris Winter and Carl Wallace.

Riding boundaries change

Changes to the federal riding of Victoria Haliburton will be in place before the next federal election, unless the Federal Electoral Boundaries Commission supports any objections which may be lodged by Members of Parliament.

A report by the commission for Ontario was presented to the House of Commons April 7. It says the federal riding of Victoria Haliburton should lose Georgina Township but gain the Townships of Manvers and Cavan from the present Durham-Northumberland riding, which would be renamed Durham.

Victoria Haliburton would remain the largest riding in southern Ontario.

Members of the House of Commons have 30 days in which to file objections to the proposed electoral boundary changes. These are considered by a house committee, and the proceedings of the committee are then returned to the boundaries commission, which has 30 days to consider them a return a final report. The districts drawn on the report automatically become law, without further review by Parliament. The new districts take effect upon the first dissolution of parliament occurring more than one year after the proclamation of the new districts.

Women: New pioneers in the Church

As OTHERS SEE IT

by Bob Giuliano

I've been wanting for weeks to write about a scene in chapel sometime ago and I just don't quite know how to describe it. I promised V. Muenzel that I would try though, so here goes.

It was back in early December. As I entered the College Chapel the first thing I noticed was that many of the women of the college were already there, sitting side by side, quietly waiting for the Thursday Eucharist to begin. In these days of women's struggles in the church they rarely sit together or appear as a solid group. That doesn't help the anxieties of men. This day they were a solid block, a feminine presence. They were one in a spirit I did not quite understand.

As the celebrants entered I realized that the priest and preacher for the day was also a woman. It was the first woman priest to celebrate the Eucharist since I have been here and I thought I understood the solid presence of the others.

The priest carried herself with an easy dignity and beauty that hinted also of a certain humility, especially as her eyes met those of her friends. She conducted the service with sensitivity and gentleness and as she read the Great Prayer of Thanksgiving all of the women students followed her every word and gesture. There was something mysterious in their faces. If I thought I understood women I would say it was love and admiration of a spiritual kind that bound these souls in one.

Something stirred in me as I watched them. It

was, strangely, the sense of their struggle for freedom and mutuality in the church. These folks have only been ordaining women for about ten years. It is still not accepted by many and women priests rarely have the same opportunities that men have. So these women were celebrating their struggle and paying tribute to one who had suffered and paved the way for them. She was a pioneer and a martyr. This was a small scale Dorothy Day who had taken her place where she was not wanted so that others were free.

Funny thing was it made me cry. (I cry a lot now that I'm over fifty). I was moved by this scene of courage and love and hope. When I went to the altar to receive communion from this young priest it was no special religious moment, but it did remind me of all the women who filled the stories of the history of Christendom bit wip were seldom acknowledged or recognized.

Today I noticed that another woman priest was to celebrate the Eucharist, but the expected gathering was not there, nor was the aura of expectation and solidarity. This woman priest was different. Her supporters were there, but not the strong spiritual bonds as before. There was a difference. This priest was cute, smiling, dramatizing things as some male priests have done. We were more conscious of her rendering than we were of the Presence.

So I understood a little better what had taken place before. The first was a genuine priest of the mysteries of the church. Today we had a show. The women of the college do not gather to celebrate political victories, they rejoice in what is truly of God. It is the same therefore with women priests as with men: some are successful and others are faithful. Some women and men know the difference.

When I was a boy there was a war on. All of the able-bodied men of our town went to war. My dad, a preacher, went with the men of his church. My mother was a preacher too. My earliest memories of church, including the Lord's Table, had a woman presiding and praying and preaching. I remember the talk at home was often about how hard it was for some people to accept a woman minister, even if it was explained as a war measure. It wasn't "for the duration", for mom was as well-trained and as able a minister as dad, but it relaxed folks.

Folks spoke proudly of both my mom and dad and their ministry. In time mom won her place in their lives and hearts and they respected her as a leader and preacher, but it wasn't always an easy task. The bottom line was, to some, a woman in the pulpit tended to make men think "unholy thoughts". When a deacon spoke openly of this concern in a meeting my mother replied, "Lester, for one hour a week you can keep your mind above your belt!" There was no more such talk. For what its worth, I pass it on to the new pioneers.

Curlers pick up trophies

from page 7

of Montreal Trophy as well.

Along with trophy presentations, the evening also included the election of officers for the 1987-88 season. President for the coming year is Art Dawson. Jim Holmes will hold the position of past president. Other members of the executive include Emily LaRue, secretary, Phyllis Woodcock, treasurer, and directors Bruce Armstrong, Les Hills, Bob MacNaull, Jane Rosenberg and Ann Hopkins, who is ladies president.

Cancelling contracts

Have you ever purchased an item from a salesperson in your home and after signing a contract and giving a deposit, the following day realized you did not need the article or could you afford it?

Did you question if there was a way of cancelling such a contract and having your deposit returned?

The Ontario Consumer Protection Act allows for what is called a cooling off period in which contracts of \$50 or more and signed in a home, can be cancelled by letter. (Applies only when \$50 or more and negotiated and signed away from the sellers permanent place of business, eg. your home). Your letter must be personally delivered or registered at the post office within two clear working days after the contract comes into your hands. (Only Sundays and statutory holidays are not considered working days). Note: This does not apply to cash sales on the spot from door-to-door sales persons.

cancelled by letter. (Applies only when \$50 or more and negotiated and signed away from the sellers permanent place of business, eg. your home). Your letter must be personally delivered or registered at the post office within two clear working days after the contract comes into your hands. (Only Sundays and statutory holidays are not considered working days). Note: This does not apply to cash sales on the spot from door-to-door sales persons.

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One (1) Tandem Rear Axle Truck - having a minimum G.V.W. of 20,000 kg. OR

One (1) Single Rear Axle Truck - having a minimum G.V.W. of 13,400 kg.

Truck shall be equipped with front mounted 9-foot wide, one-way snowplow and a side mounted 12-foot long snowplow wing and a dump box.

One of the above units of equipment is required for Snowplow Operations within each of the following Patrols:

10-87-06 ER Madawaska (Whitney Sub-Patrol) Hwy. No. 60, 127, 523, and Area Local Roads Boards.

10-87-07 ER Ompah Patrol - Hwy. No. 506, 509, and 41.

10-87-08 ER Dacre Patrol - Hwy. No. 41, 132, 512 and 513.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m. local time;

Wednesday, June 3, 1987

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Purchasing & Supply Supervisor, 64 Monck Road, P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0; or by telephoning (613) 332-3220.

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1. Be responsible for the supervision and direction of the Township Works Force.
2. Inspect all roads under the jurisdiction and control of the Township; lay out and supervise all work on such roads and operate standard road equipment.
3. Do Road budget preparation and budget control.
4. Prepare tenders and other required documents and reports.
5. Be responsible for the efficient operation of the Public Works Department, inclusive of all municipal buildings, waste disposal sites and public access points having a regard to capital and maintenance programmes.
6. Carry out any other duties assigned by council.

The successful applicant will have previous experience in a related job. Good public relations, problem solving, learning and communicative abilities are essential for this position. Knowledge of roads accounting system would be an asset.

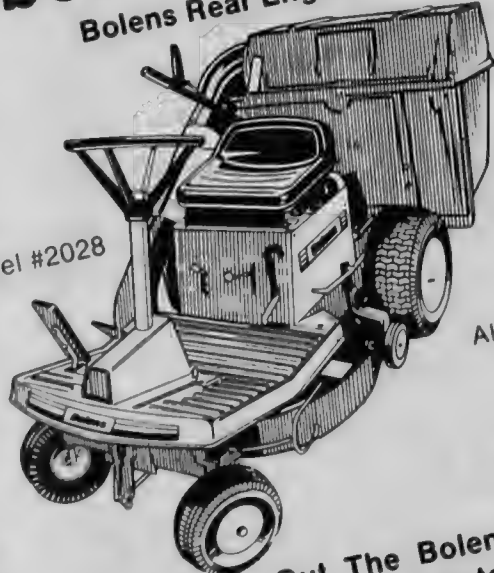
Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Qualified applicants are invited to submit a confidential resume of education, employment and other relevant particulars to the undersigned by Noon, Friday, May 8, 1987.

(Mrs.) Diane J. Griffin
Clerk-Treasurer
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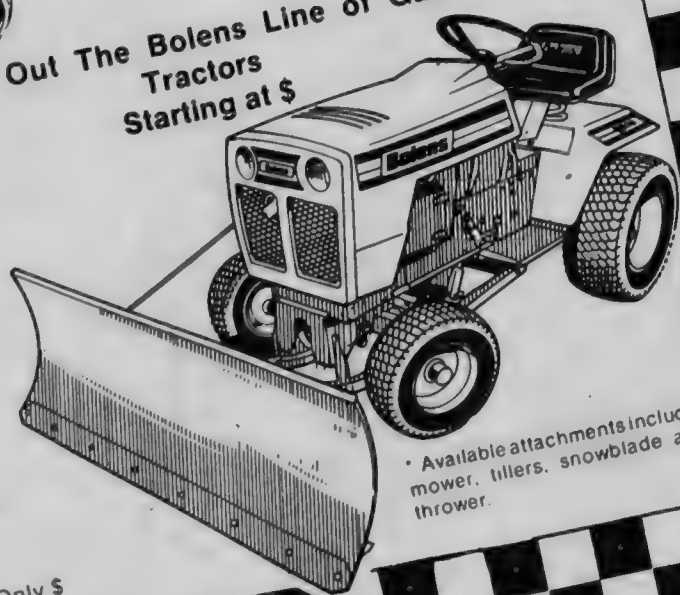


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Two happy hikers at the Guild's Four Seasons Fashion Show were Wendy Bateman and John Moulton, modelling two of Bateman's original designs. Elizabeth Langdon modelled her mother Marion's handmade beaver coat at the show at the Wig-a-Mog Inn on Sunday.



GUILD NOTES

by Leo Dobrzensky

On Sunday May 3, a large crowd attended the Four Season Fashion Show at the Wig-a-Mog Inn. After a delicious brunch the spectators were treated to a presentation of "one of a kind" garments, attractively modelled by Guild members and friends. Guild artisans can be justly proud of the intricate creations which they designed and executed themselves.

On a similar theme, the upcoming show "Garments by Design" will feature original, non-traditional work by a group of weavers, silk painters and printers, stitchers, knitters and fashion designers. The opening on Saturday May 9, at 7:30 p.m., promises to be a pleasant get-together. As usual, refreshments will be served and the public is cordially invited.

As a service to members, the Guild has just opened a Resource Centre at the Gallery. One can browse through, as well as borrow, instructional art and craft books and glance through periodicals dealing with the art and craft scene. In order to offer a wider selection of books, donations of additional material by Guild members would be greatly appreciated.

MINDEN NEWS

by Maizie Austen

Happy birthday to Hugh Lester on Sunday May 10, Barbara Smith on Tuesday May 12, Lloyd Harrison on Wednesday May 13.

I would like to wish all you mothers a happy Mother's Day.

Mary and Max McKelvey drove to Toronto last weekend to visit Mary's mother on her birthday.

Hint for the Week: If you have scorch marks on polished furniture, rub the burn marks with an ink eraser. It may take some rubbing, but it works.

The Visit of the Stars met last Thursday in honour of the school children with the highest marks in different categories of music. Robie Ackerbled won the David Kelly Award in the percussion and bass solo on trumpet. Mr. Glen Carter accompanied Robie on piano. Their selection was "At Dusk". Congratulations are in order for both Robie and Mr. Carter.

There will be Music Night at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School on Thursday May 14, at 7:30. The grade 6, 7 and 8 will be performing in different categories of music.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Charlie Titus who died last week.

Beau Valley Farms have another baby colt that put in its appearance in that unexpected snow storm.

A speedy recovery to Duncan Prentic, Ada Turrell and Cliff Lacey.

Fred and Paul Hewitt of Scarborough visited Joyce Hewitt recently.

The Tuesday April 28 card game winners in Lochlin were the follow-

ing: Don Sinclair (lone hands), others were Audrey Vick, Mavis Burk, Harry Wooley and Dorothy Milburn (men's). The next games will be Tuesday May 12.

Mrs. Hugh Taylor recently returned from an enjoyable visit with relatives in Canning, Nova Scotia.

Well folks, with lovely weather, it seems like summer is here.

The ladies from Haliburton Anglican Church brought our tea party last week. It was very good as usual, and afterwards we were entertained by two different contests by the ladies. Linda English read two nice pieces. It was a nice change for us, and much enjoyed.

We extend our sympathy to the family and friends of Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. Bluet who died this past week at Hyland Crest. Our services last Sunday were taken by Mr. Burgess and on Tuesday morning by Rev. Moll of Minden United Church.

Mrs. Buttery had a visit with her brother last week. Ada Lewis attended the Prentice-Martin wedding at Pickering on Saturday.

Dr. Good called in last Friday to see some folks; he was on his way to the airport for a holiday in Spain.

Mrs. Ross Faulkner of Cobocok and her daughter

Winner of the 50/50 draw at the Kinmount Legion on Saturday April 25 was David Hartin, \$108 richer.

Sincere sympathy to the A1 McCall family on the death of Al's brother.

Happy birthday to Lilian Davidson, Lil Martin, Mildred Wood on May 10 and Robbie Stevens.

Winners of the St. Paul's card party were the following: Mae Sinclair lone hands, others were Marg McAfee, Joyce Hewitt,

Glady Wruth and Lil Porter (man's).

Daisy Sutherland of Lindsay spent a week with Mabel and Eldon Deacon recently.

Carol and Reg Leaman of Kewick visited Jeanne and Milt Sears.

Gaila Stamp and Maud Coulter visited relatives in Toronto and Newtonville.

That's all for this week. Drive with care. I hope to see you all next week. If you have any news call 286-3067.

Contests enjoyed at tea

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

called on me Wednesday afternoon for a brief visit. Jean Taylor is spending Sunday with her niece and family who have just returned from Florida.

Winnie Barnum was with some of her family last Sunday for dinner at Haliburton.

The movies Monday

night were "Me and Sam McGee" and "Louisburg". Both were enjoyed very much.

Hyland Crest welcomes a new resident Mrs. Jarvis. We hope she will like it here.

The school children came and played the first act of Ann of Green Gables for us. It was very well done and enjoyed by all.

See you next week. A faithful friend is the sunshine of life.

Moose hunters must apply for tags

from page 12

but only 109 animals were shot, for a hunter success rate of 8.9 percent. In Unit 56, 548 hunters killed 50 animals, for a success rate of 9.1 percent.

Data from the 1986 season indicate that the hunter success rate last year in Unit 54 was 11.1 percent, with an estimated 96 animals killed, and in Unit 56, 11.2 percent success with an estimated 33 animals killed. (The kill numbers are an estimate because no all hunt camps responded to the MNR's survey questionnaire).

Hunter success rate is one of the factors that influences the number of tags available in a given wildlife management unit. The calculation of sustainable kill is based on the estimated success rate, not the total number of tags available.

A review of the of the system of allocating moose hunting opportunities within the selective 'harvest' program is underway, and the MNR says any changes that may be contemplated will come into effect for the 1988 season.

The Nook caters to art and seafood patrons

from page 10

old windows taken from Sir Sam Hughes' residence on Eagle Lake, now Sir Sam's Inn. Susan Newell of Eagle Lake has refinished them and Bishop has added pieces of tinted mirror where the panes used to be. Each window will also include a short essay on its history.

In the other part of his store, Bishop has stocked many varieties of seafood which people can buy on their own or as special seafood combos which are cheaper than buying it by the pound. The fillet mignon he has for the steak and lobster has been aged for 21 days and Bishop says it will melt in your mouth.

Finding the right dealers involved trying to find the best prices. Seafood is already quite expensive

and the mark up is low so he has to get the best price possible. He buys a lot of his seafood at the St. Lawrence Market in Toronto because the many dealers compete with each other to keep the prices down.

"It's not like because you're in Haliburton you have to pay more," he says.

Until he knows what people want, he's going to keep a smaller menu in his freezer, bringing in other products each week as they're demanded. "Fresh" seafood is virtually impossible to get for by the time it arrives in Toronto, it's had to be frozen but if it's quickly frozen as soon as it caught, nearly all of its freshness will be retained.

To reach The Nook, enter through the Finishing Touch, in the lower level of the new Halco Plaza.

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Christian music concert to be held

CHURCH NOTES

by June Devolin

I would like to add some extra information to two events coming up this week in Haliburton. The Echo has already mentioned them but I believe they deserve even further support.

Tonight, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. a baby shower will be held at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church for the Birthright Association. This is a national pro-life organization.

Mrs. Dorothea Burnie, chairman of the Peterborough Birthright Association, will be guest speaker. She will give a talk and show slides to explain the work of this organization.

The baby gift need not be new, and will be given to assist a pregnant woman in need.

The Birthright Association also assists with furniture, shelter, help for abused women as well as with clothing. This is another opportunity to show solidarity with our Catholic friends.

The other upcoming event is the Elim Hall/Level Heads Concert which will be held this Friday night at 8 p.m. at the High School. Tickets are available at Master's Book Store or The Sport Stop. The tickets cost \$4 in advance or \$6 at the door.

Once again Andrea Burton, president of the Hi-Y group, sponsoring this concert, has given me some additional information. "The group Elim Hall has become very well-known in the past year for their debut album 'Things Break'. The band, consisting of Glen Teeple, Ross Teeple (brothers) and cousin, Steve Marsh, signed on with Reunion Records last year as that company's first band. (Reunion holds Amy Grant, Michael W. Smith, etc.) Pretty impressive for a band from Ontario. While their album climbed to number two on the charts, Elim Hall was spending 44 days on a Canada-U.S. tour that took them to Expo with Michael W. Smith.

The Level Heads are not as well known as Elim Hall though they've played at Greenfest and opened for the likes of Mylon LeFevre and Broken Heart. They come from Sarnia, Ontario—two brothers Craig and Todd Gillings, and an old friend, Jim Chevalier. They caused quite a splash at Greenfest 86 in Kitchener, bringing weary sunbathers to their feet for dancing and playing with stars like Vector and Undercover."

Andrea invited me to this event, so I presume from that, that Christian music lovers of all ages are welcome to attend this concert.



Children's fashions were also available at the Guild's fashion show at the Wig-a-Mog Inn on Sunday. Here Norma Douglas leads Curtis and Leanne Tighe through their steps. All the clothes were made by Guild members and the luncheon/show attracted more than a hundred people.

Rockettes teach line dancing

HOME SUPPORT

by Donna Bailey

Haliburton County Home Support Services invite you to attend our May 15th meeting. This meeting will be held at the Harcourt Community Centre. It will be in the form of a noon dinner meeting. Following the full course roast beef dinner and a short meeting, we will be entertained by the "Woodstock Rockettes". This group is a senior group who do "linedancing". They will entertain us in full costume and then teach those of us who wish to "linedance".

Linedancing was developed because many people (female and male) loved to dance but for various reasons—partner did not dance, had not partner, they could not participate in this fun social activity. People love to dance for the pure pleasure of dancing. Linedancing was developed to address this desire. People join in a line and dance. The "Woodstock Rockettes" travel around and teach this form of dancing. We know that this will be a fun time for all of us whether you come to watch or choose to

continued page 19

New executive chosen at Social Club luncheon

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

In today's supermarkets the shopping carts easily attain speeds of more than \$100 per hour.

The sunshine persists, for which we are thankful, even though the temperature dropped below the freezing degree several nights in a row. Ambitious gardeners were out trying to get things done before the black flies arrive. Glorious spring, with so many flowers in bloom, wafting their aroma through the air as well as beautifying the countryside.

Belated birthday wishes to Dale Webb who celebrated on April 26 and to Len Avery who reached the age of 96 on April 24. We also wish a happy birthday to Len Seedhouse and to Harry Clayton, both of whom celebrated on April 29th.

We have two new arrivals in the village. Jocelyn and Phil Cass became the proud parents of a son, Carson James, weighing 5 lbs. 9 oz., born at Huntsville on April 18. On the 23rd of April a baby daughter was born to Andy and Val McEachern, also at Huntsville Hospital. Grace Eloise arrived on April 23 and weighed 8 lbs. 6 oz. We extend congratulations to both families.

On Wednesday, April 22 the Dorset Social Club enjoyed a morning of bowling at Carnarvon Bowling Lanes after which they had a delicious Buffet Lunch at Carnarvon Hollow Valley restaurant. After lunch there was an Executive Meeting at the Club Rooms on Highway 117. There was a good bit of business to be taken care of. Gwen Raven resigned as president as of September 87 when our active year begins. Helen Sutton, present vice-president will move to the president's seat. Peggy Walker, present 2nd vice will become vice-president. Mary Fitz-Gibbon will keep the position of

secretary and Ralph Raven will replace her. It was decided to close for the summer on June 17 with a pot luck supper at the club. A flea market is planned for July 4 at the club.

A lovely birthday party was held at the home of Della and Norm McGuire on Sunday April 26 when Della's birthday was celebrated by her family. All of her progeny was present and lovely gifts, and of course a cake. Congratulations, Della, and may you have many more happy ones.

H.H. Egg yolks will keep fresh for several days if covered with water and kept in the refrigerator.

WEST GUILFORD

by Eleanor Cooper

Some of our younger athletes are taking part in a spring skating programme. Michelle Simms, Andrea Barry and Sonja Fleugel participated in this at the Brian Orser Arena in Orillia. Congratulations to these girls who were part of the Haliburton team which won the interclub trophy at the Kawartha Highlands competition in March.

Elva Cooper, Shirley Rapson, Ron and Erma Sisson, Blaine and Joan Sisson, Earl, Eleanor and Andy Cooper attended the eightieth birthday party in Brampton of Ellis Smyth at the home of his daughter and son-in-law Jeanne and Barry Wright.

Sympathy of the community goes out to Hazel Titus and the family in the loss of her husband, Charlie. The Rev. Ed Moll took the funeral service at the Monk Funeral Home and the graveside service followed at Maple Lake United Church cemetery.

St. Andrew's Church welcomes the Rev. George Elliot on Sunday in the absence of the Rev. John Phillips who is on holiday in Florida.

The garage sale at the West Guilford laundramat is being arranged for May 16 from St. Andrew's congregation. If you have something to contribute to it, please call Blaine Sisson at 754-2038 for pick up.

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Family Bible Hour 7:00 p.m.

Wed. Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

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NURSES WEEK

May 10 to May 16

Bo's smile Bo's snack Bo's sport

PARTICIPATION MAKES PERFECT

Ontario MGS TENDER

GENERAL OR ALUMINUM DOOR CONTRACTORS: Tenders are invited to replace doors at the Leslie M. Frost Resource Centre, Dorset, Ont. Tender No. ORI-87-044.

PAVING CONTRACTORS: Tenders are invited to repair asphalt paving at the Leslie M. Frost Resource Centre, Dorset, Ont. Tender No. ORI-87-043.

Sealed tenders will be received until 2:00 p.m. local time on Thursday, May 21, 1987.

Combined tenders will not be accepted.

Tender documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Orillia District Office, 24 James St. E., P.O. Box 790, Orillia, Ontario, L3V 6K7.

Note: For further information regarding the tenders, please call the Tenders Office at the above address, telephone (705) 325-7403.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ontario MGS TENDER

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS: Tenders are invited to replace lighting and wiring at the Leslie M. Frost Resource Centre, Trades Building, Dorset, Ont. Tender No. ORI-87-041.

Sealed tenders will be received until 2:00 p.m. local time on Wednesday, May 20, 1987.

Tender documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Orillia District Office, 24 James St. E., P.O. Box 790, Orillia, Ontario L3V 6K7.

Note: For further information regarding the tenders, please call the Tenders Office at the above address, telephone (705) 325-7403.

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NURSES WEEK May 10 - May 16

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Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion

DATE: SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1987

TIME: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

PLACE: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton

GIFTS FOR MOTHER'S DAY WILL BE FEATURED...

as well as knitting, ceramics, jewellery, tools, toys, books, new and used clothing, antiques, homemade sausages, and much, much more. Give Mom a break and get some homemade baking, preserves or candy.

ALL AUXILIARY PROCEEDS from this sale will go to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund. Therefore, we are inviting anyone who wishes, to bake for our "Bake Table" or donate to our "Flea Table" to help swell the profits from this event. Items can be brought to the Legion Hall either Friday evening (May 8) from 7 to 9 p.m. or on Saturday (May 9) after 8 a.m. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

Contact 457-1467 for further information.

cancer can be beaten.

Main street gets a facelift COBOCONK

by Sheila Lake

Our main street has had a face lift with a new colour of paint on the Pattie House Hotel. The building was a brown but now is soft yellow colour with brown trim—very eye catching. And the brake shop has been painted and a lovely sign placed above the entrance for the attention of anyone passing by. North's decorating are fixing the roof and "downtown" is coming freshly active for an anticipated busy summer.

Wow!! Someone stole a dock that was in Shadow Lake just north of town. Isn't anything safe anymore?

Congratulations to Curtis Barbour, our little neighbour, who won a most valuable player medallion for the novice hockey team.

Also, winning a most improved player medallion in Atom O.M.H.A. were Stephen Harris, Stephen Downes and Kevin Powell.

Congratulations to these young athletes who have shown such enthusiasm for their hockey games.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Vallieries of Berrin Springs, Michigan were visitors of Mrs. Ruth Fralick and Clara last week.

The former Jimmy Grieves home, the apartment house occupied by Mrs. Rae Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Orma Davey, has been sold.

Saturday May 2 was Ruth Hall's 70th birthday, and sadly, Ruth has been very ill in hospital since suffering a stroke some three weeks ago. The family hopefully, will have a little birthday celebration, though sadly, Ruth is now blind and has other com-

plications. How lucky we are when we have good health!

And a courageous lady who had both legs amputated, died very suddenly on Wednesday. Ethel Farrow, who has suffered much in later years, was laid to rest in Pine Grove Cemetery, at Norland, on Friday. Sincere sympathy to her husband Ben, and the family.

Yours truly and Mom, Annie Marles, had lunch with my sister Ann and Bill Goode at Queensville on Wednesday.

I'm sorry to hear Mr. George Clark is in hospital. Maurice Watson and Gladys Suggitt, who were recently in hospital, are now home again. May you both continue to grow stronger.

Water safe for drinking Norland News

by Kelly Graham

I hope you had a great week. It's been a rainy one but lets hope this old cliché holds true: April showers bring May flowers!

I'd like to start off by wishing a very, very happy, though slightly belated twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The happy couple reached the quarter of the century mark on April 17. A big congratulations to Norman and Mary Graham, of Norland.

Reeve Dave Graham and councillor Doug Horton visited the students at Norland Public School as representatives of the township of Laxton, Digby, Longford last week. It was part of local govern-

Congratulations to Gwen Arbuckle who won the clock radio in the IGA draw. Winners of the draw for a chance of a trip for two to Scotland in the IGA draw were Heather Graham of Bexley, Gail Diebel of Norland, Doris Preston, Coboconk and Sheila Lancaster of Beaver-ton.

Mrs. Rose Rasmussen, her sister Mary Joy, brother Tony Rocchio and Dorothy all from Edson, Alberta, spent several days with John and Rose Rocchio who celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on May 2.

Mrs. Frances Nesbitt spent a couple of days with son Ed Nesbitt and family in Oshawa.

Mrs. Heather Hirswood had supper with Claire Brooks at Lutterworth Pines one night last week, then attended a fashion show in Minden that evening.

ment week in Ontario.

There's good news for everyone out there. The local health unit has now declared our town water safe for drinking, so don't worry about boiling it anymore!

At present the township is seeking volunteers to serve on a local property standards committee so if you've always wanted a taste of politics please contact Margaret LeCraw or stop by the township office.

It's now time to end this short column. See you right here next week but until then remember if you want a place in the sun you have to expect a few blisters.



Patricia Lynn Vanschaik, daughter of John and Marion Vanschaik, of Eagle Lake, recently graduated from the school of Tourism and Hospitality three year program at Georgian College, Barrie, Ontario. She is a graduate from Burlington Central High School, Burlington, Ontario, and has been accepted for one year as a Canadian Cultural Representative in the Epcot Centre at Walt Disney World, Florida.

Recipes recommended CHAMBER NOTES

from page 5

or through various business throughout the County.

I would, of course, heartily recommend in a totally unabashed, somewhat biased fashion, the two entries by my mother-in-law, Grace Earle. I have had many a memorable Sunday night dinner in Minden. I do think it great to try various recipes from people and lodges in our area.

I used to pride myself, before marriage, on my culinary abilities, consisting of homemade granola, rice pilaf, and various vegetarian dishes of varying quality. (My soybean loaf sticks to mind and other places.) However, eleven years of marriage has taught me that ignorance indeed is bliss. One chef in our household is sufficient.

Not giving any secrets away, I think I have got some of my Mother's Day shopping already done. So pick up your copy of the cook book, all the recipes look interesting. Enjoy

Curling banquet recognizes top players of the season

WILBERFORCE NEWS

By Marian Donovan

After basking in lovely warm temperatures, what a shock to wake up on Thursday morning to three different seasons: cold, frost, snow and sleet, all within two hours. Great though, to know it won't last.

It's been a busy week for Wilberforce and area residents. With hockey, curling and bowling all winding up their respective seasons with banquets and trophy presentations, some people had to miss one event to attend another.

The curling banquet was held at Elephant Lake Lodge, courtesy of Bill and Sandy Smith. A pot luck supper was enjoyed by all.

Too bad Fred Berning was unable to attend as his Thursday Night men's team won the G.W. Martin trophy, while he also skipped the Friday night mixed rink to victory for the Wilberforce Veneer trophy. The winner of the Wednesday night Ladies, Bank of Nova Scotia trophy, was Roberta Walsh, Marlene Chatterton and Donna Lewins. Not bad for curling all season with only three members.

Monday night mixed was won by the rink skipped by Mike Collins, with Peggy Ellis, Bob Ellis and Ted Waymouth. They received the Schwandt Lumber trophy. A new wrinkle was added this year with trophies for the most improved man and lady won by Craig Pettit and Nancy O'Neil. Also the two most acrobatic curlers received a

rather acrobatic trophy won by Clark Junkin and Donna Lewins. If you had seen them curl you would know why!

Highlight of the night was Reg Schofield, who after relating the history of the club from its hockey rink days, was voted an Honorary Lifetime membership. Reg also agreed to help and advise the new fledgling executive. Thanks Reg.

Congratulations to Clerk of Monmouth Township, Sharon Stoughton, who became the bride of Kenneth Craig on Saturday April 25. The wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Stoughton of Gooderham. Morris Bradley of the United Church officiated. Matron of Honour was the bride's sister Joan, with Bob McCausland acting as best man. Family members joined the couple at the Schnitzel House in Minden for the reception. Best wishes for many happy years ahead.

The weekly bridge club held in the Tory Hill Recreation Centre had four tables of eager players. Surprise of the evening was the winning score of Mike Collins of Gooderham who gained the highest score ever recorded since the club started. Jim Aikman of Haliburton won second prize and wife Vy Aikman won third. A consolation prize was won by Maureen Finlay of Tory Hill.

A Central Area Day was

hosted by the Peterborough Division of District Guiders, Rangers and Junior Leaders. Attending from this division were Guiders Mary Barker and Jan Watson and Brownie leaders Roberta Walsh and Doris Waymouth.

Held at the Sir Sandford Fleming College, it was a busy day of seminars. The ladies had to absorb a tremendous amount of knowledge and came home with many new ideas to ensure your daughters will receive excellent quality guiding next year. Thank you ladies for volunteering your time for a service which often goes unrewarded and unsung.

Mary Barker also wishes to thank all who contributed Campbell Soup labels. A total of 1,310 were collected to raise funds for the deaf in Puerto Rico. The response has resulted in the most labels collected ever.

What could have been a serious fire came a little too close to home this week. The weather conditions caused a wire to fall on a bank just below our property. Peggy Ellis who was driving by saw it and came here to phone the Hydro. Thank God it was pouring rain and thank God for concerned neighbours who take time to care. Had it been dry and windy like the previous week the whole hill would have been a major fire. Thanks Peggy.

Sorry this is all I can manage this week. Much more to come. Until then—Don't walk in front of me, I may not follow. Don't walk behind me, I may not lead. Just walk beside me and be my friend.



Municipality of Dysart et al NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of two proposed by-laws of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey certain original allowances for road as further described herein.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, June 8, 1987, a by-law to Close, Stop-up and Convey

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Concessions 'V and V, in front of Lot 26, in the Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton;

AND SECONDLY: Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Redstone Lake, in front of Lot 21, Concession VIII, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

AND WHICH said parcels or tracts of land are illustrated and shown as FIRSTLY: Parts 1 and 2 on a plan of survey by H. Curry Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor dated January 29, 1987; AND SECONDLY: Part 7 on Plan 19R-3665, dated April 30, 1986, both plans being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-laws and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 4th day of May, 1987.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T.(A).
Planning Administrator

MOLOU
Theatre HALIBURTON
FRI., SAT.,
MAY 8 & 9
1 Show at 8:00 p.m.

Beaver
Theatre MINDEN
FRI., SAT., SUN.,
MAY 8, 9, 10
1 Show at 8:00 p.m.

POLICE ACADEMY 4

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Main Street, Haliburton

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Sunday, May 10th
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HELP WANTED
Township of Stanhope
requires a Part Time
**General Maintenance
Employee**
May 18 - October 16, 1987

Duties will include the operation of the township tractor, general labour and maintenance.

Applications in writing, stating qualifications and employment history, will be received by the undersigned until Tuesday, May 12, 1987 at 5:00 p.m.

Applications must be sealed and clearly marked as to contents.

Salary is negotiable.

W. James Moore
Township of Stanhope
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Girl hears orchestra play

GOODERHAM NEWS

by Mary Hadley

Easter and recent visitors of Pearl and Albert Cary included family members; Madeline and Bob; Ross, Susanne and daughter, Joanne; Susie and Scotty; Bonnie and Dave and Shirley.

After spending the winter months in Bowmanville with Faye and Vic Snyder, Theresa Peacock has returned to her home.

Shirley and Darlene Madill, Susan Haywood and Diane Johnson were hostesses for a bridal shower honouring Elizabeth Chamberlain, fiancée of Ken Madill. This was held in the Community Centre last Thursday. A pleasant evening was spent as the guests viewed the varied and useful gifts for which Elizabeth showed her appreciation. Best wishes for your happiest dreams to come true.

Due to inclement weather and sickness the number of bridge players who met at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre last Tuesday evening was smaller than usual. Mike Collins of Gooderham came first with 1050 points, the highest recorded score since the club started. Jim Aikman of Haliburton took second place while his wife, Vy, was in third place. Maurine Finlay of Tory Hill won the consolation.

Violet Billings was a guest at the wedding of her nephew, Kevin Billings, to Lisa Norton in Oshawa last Saturday.

An enjoyable time was spent last Wednesday evening at the progressive cuphre party at the Com-

munity Centre. Vince Billings and Walter Franke had lucky numbers and so received door prizes. Lettie Mitchell of Tory Hill and Francis Leveck were high point winners, while Erma Dunsford of Wilberforce and Lloyd Bowen of Haliburton won prizes for their lone hands.

Peggy and Brian Dermott have returned after an enjoyable visit in Sicamous, B.C., with their two daughters and families. While there, Rick Hansen was welcomed to the city where Peggy shook hands with him. She was surprised next day to see her picture with the "man in motion" in the Sicamous paper.

Gordon and Joan Riel of Spruce Grove, Alberta, spent a few days last week with Gordon's parents, Vera and Walter Riel.

Last Sunday evening I enjoyed a television programme—"Great Gathering". This was a replay of a performance in March at Roy Thomson Hall in Toronto. Some of the finest musicians in the world were present to pay tribute to Walter Hom-burger, retiring managing director of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. Kathy Sauve was specially honoured in being chosen to represent her school, the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, at this gala affair. Kathy has musical talents and plays well on the flute. She was justifiably excited to be chosen and considers this a highlight in her musical career. Keep up the good work, Kathy! Some day we

may hear of you performing at Roy Thompson Hall.

The Women's Ministry of the Gooderham Pentecostal Church met in the church last Friday evening for their monthly meeting. After a devotional period, including a poem and a Biblical contest, conducted by Sharon Sauve, the ladies viewed a film on "Women's Ministries". The president conducted a questionnaire on the different ways where the ladies could minister to others. A social time followed when the group sang "Happy Birthday" to Sharon and asked her to blow out the candles and cut a cake, decorated with much artistry.

Each Thursday afternoon this group meet in the church basement where they are busy quilting. Some of these quilts are given to graduates of the Eastern Pentecostal Bible College in Peterborough. Single bed tie downs are made for "Teen

Challenge" in Toronto—a ministry to teens in trouble.

Since January this small group have finished six tie downs and one fancy quilt. A devotional period and lunch conclude an afternoon of fellowship and concern for the needs of others truly one of their ministries.

Welcome back to Mabel Winder who spent the winter months in Tampa and to her sister, Clara Newstead, who was in Toronto for the winter.

The Wilberforce Minor Hockey players wound up the season with a banquet at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre last Saturday night. Among those who received awards were the following Gooderham players: most valuable player in the ban-tam division, Daryl Winder; most improved player, Cory Hunter in the Pee-wees; best defenceman, Chad Winder in the Atoms. Congratulations!

INFORMATION

By Doreen Hawman

Is your home in need of major repairs but with your income you feel it is out of the question?

Perhaps you could be eligible for the Canada Mortgage and Housing program called RRAP, designed to assist low income homeowners make necessary repairs to their dwelling. Loans are available to upgrade the structure, electrical wiring, heating, plumbing, overcrowding may also be considered. Depending upon the household income and

the continuous occupancy of the home, for a period of five years, a portion of the debt could be forgiven.

Loans are based on current interest rates and can be paid over a period of 20 years. Loan approval must first be obtained before starting work.

If you have or intend to have a disabled person in your home, financial assistance may be available to improve accessibility and livability in the home. RRAP assistance is also available for landlords of rental property.

Nada's Kitchen

by Nada Vaughan

"Give thanks to the Lord, for he is good; his love endures forever."

Psalms 107:1

This week I am going to give you a "meatless" dinner menu. All you have to supply yourself for this dinner is some Italian bread and a beverage.

VEGETABLE ITALIAN LASAGNA

2 medium carrots, bias sliced
1/3 cup chopped onion
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 tbsp. cooking oil
1 jar meatless spaghetti sauce (large)
1/4 cup water
1 tsp. dried oregano
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. dried basil
2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
1 small zucchini, cut into bite-size sticks
1 pkg. fresh spinach, cooked and well drained, and chopped
2 beaten eggs
1-1/2 cups cream-style cottage cheese
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
8 oz. lasagna noodles, cooked, rinsed, and drained
2 cups grated mozzarella cheese
1 cup grated mozzarella cheese
1/4 cup sliced olives

In a medium covered skillet cook sliced carrots, chopped onion and garlic in hot oil till onion is tender but not brown. Stir in spaghetti sauce, water, oregano, salt and basil. Simmer, covered, about 15 minutes or till carrots are tender. Stir in mushrooms and zucchini. Cook, uncovered, about 5 minutes or until zucchini is tender. Meanwhile, using paper towel, squeeze any excess liquid from the cooked spinach. In a bowl, stir together the eggs, cottage cheese and Parmesan cheese. Arrange a single layer of lasagna noodles in the bottom of a greased 9x13 pan. Top noodles with 1/3 of the spinach. Spread with 1/3 of the cottage cheese mixture, then with 1/3 of the spaghetti sauce mixture. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup of the shredded mozzarella. Repeat the layers 2 more times. Bake covered in a 375 oven about 35 minutes or until heated through. Top lasagna with the 1 cup mozzarella cheese, and the sliced olives. Return to oven for 5 minutes or until cheese is melted. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Makes 8 servings.

APPLE-ALMOND SALAD

1/4 cup salad oil
2 tbsp. sugar
2 tbsp. malt vinegar
1/4 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. almond extract
6 cups torn mixed greens
3 medium apples, cut into wedges
1 cup thinly sliced celery
2 tbsp. sliced green onion
1/3 slivered almonds

For dressing, in a screw-top jar combine oil, sugar, vinegar, salt and almond extract. Cover jar and shake well until sugar and salt dissolve. Chill for several hours. Before serving, in a large salad bowl combine mixed greens, apple wedges, celery, and onion. Sprinkle with almonds. Pour dressing over salad and toss gently to coat. Serve immediately. Makes 8 servings.

PEACH-YOGURT PIE

1-1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/4 cup sugar
6 tbsp. butter, melted
1-3 oz. pkg. peach jello
1/4 cup water
2 slightly beaten egg yolks
6 oz. cream cheese, cubed and softened
8 oz. peach yogurt
2 egg whites
2 tbsp. sugar
Garnish: (optional) peach slices, whipped cream, mint springs.

For crust, stir together the graham crumbs, and the 1/4 cup sugar. Stir in melted butter, toss thoroughly to combine. Spread the crumb mixture evenly into a 9-inch pie plate. Press firmly to form an even crust. Bake at 375 for 6 to 9 minutes or until edges are brown. Cool thoroughly before filling. To make filling, place the peach jello in a saucepan. Stir in the water and beaten egg yolks. Cook and stir about 6 minutes or until the gelatin is dissolved and the mixture is slightly thickened. Remove from heat. Beat in cream cheese and yogurt. Slightly chill the mixture, stirring occasionally. Beat egg whites till soft peaks form. Add 2 tbsp. sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. When gelatin mixture is partially set, fold in egg whites. Chill. Turn the chilled gelatin mixture into the crust. Garnish if desired. Chill several hours or overnight until set. (Covered).

"Save time. Water your garden with beer and get stewed vegetables!"



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SATURDAY, MAY 9

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THANK YOU

The Haliburton Midget hockey team would like to thank the following organizations for their financial assistance for our trips to Wheatly:
Haliburton Minor Hockey, Haliburton Legion, Rod-co Enterprises, Orange Lodge Haliburton, Dougall's Devils Hockey Club.
A special thanks to the parents who organized and held the 50/50 draws.

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Dysart et al

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Union position, full range of benefits.
Mail or leave resume to/at the Dysart Municipal Office, Haliburton, no later than 5:00 p.m., Friday, May 15, 1987.
A certificate of medical fitness will be required prior to employment.

Wayne B. Wood
Clerk-Treasurer

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• equivalent combinations of education and experience will be considered.
Salary range: \$36,634 - \$46,784, with an excellent benefits package.
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Election night Thursday

LEGION NEWS

by Gerald Irish

The big band sound returns to the Legion auditorium on June 6. The Frank Howard Orchestra will be playing for the Presidents' Ball on that night. Tickets are on sale now for this ball. They are \$15 per couple for the dance and a buffet meal.

To correct anyone's misconception of the purpose or intention of the ball, this is not a Presidents' (possessive singular) Ball but a Presidents' (possessive plural) Ball. This is a ball in honour of all twelve branch Presidents in Zone F4. This is also an excellent way to foster interbranch visits and good relations. Tickets to the ball are limited. Get yours soon.

The boat, motor and trailer for the Legion August draw are on display now in front of the Legion. Only 1500 tickets will be sold at \$5 each. Tickets are now on sale.

The Executive meeting is this Thursday April 30 at 7:30 p.m. This will be a joint L.A. and Branch 129 executives meeting.

The General meeting on Thursday May 7 at 8 p.m. is also election night. After the elections there will be the joint installations of Branch and L.A. executive officers. This will be followed by a pot luck lunch. Come out and vote. Remember, to vote, you must have your membership card with you. Also remember to bring along something for a pot luck lunch. Come out and vote.

A meeting has been held with the company doing the printing of Bluegrass posters, advertising pamphlets and brochures. The proofs will be ready soon and then will go to print. Remember the dates for Bluegrass, August 7, 8 and 9. Promotional giveaway Bluegrass passes for the August 8 shows will be available on radio CKQM-FM and in early June on the Jim Higgins Bluegrass TV show on Cable 10, Lindsay. Incidentally, I will be Jim's guest on that show.

Watch for Bluegrass ads and information. This promises to be a great year. We are already receiving weekend bookings and phone requests.

This past weekend seven delegates from Branch 129 travelled to Belleville for the District F Convention and elections of District officers. Delegates were Joan Irish, Doug Pritchard, Fred Knight, Gerald Irish, Irv Chambers, Allan Cooper and Lloyd Whittaker. The Convention went smoothly and the election results are—District F Commander, Ken Jeffries and Deputy District Commander, John Ryan.

Comrade Past Zone Commander Mel Robertson, a life member at Branch 129, was a candidate for the office of Deputy District Commander and although Mel was unsuccessful in his bid, he did well and Zone F4 can be proud of him.

Nearly 40 Legionnaires and Ladies Auxiliary members went to Minden last Sunday evening to pay their last respects to Jack Lyons, a member of Branch 129, who died in Sunnybrook Hospital. Our thoughts and prayers are with Jack's family. May God give them the strength to accept this loss and to realize that Jack is no longer suffering.

May 6 Legion News

At the District F Convention in Belleville many reports were given. The District Membership report was interesting. Last year District F4 had an increase of 161 Ordinary, Life and Associate Members and this year the increase was 207. Your Zone F4 once

again won the Paddy Burke Membership Trophy for the largest numerical increase in Ordinary and Life Members with a plus 46. Fred Knight, Zone Membership Chairman deserves congratulations for this, his third win in three years.

The District F Bursary report informed us that financial assistance to students in our District amounted to \$14,300.

1985 District Poppy receipts totalled 4,228,550.57, an increase over the previous year of 5.4%. Branch 129 showed an increase of 13.7%, one of the highest in District.

Guest speaker at the Convention banquet was Comrade Horace Tudhope, Provincial Command second vice-president. In his address to the nearly 400 delegates and guests, Comrade Horace made reference to some very disturbing statistics such as, Legion will lose 25,000 members per year due to non-renewals and deaths. Legion must plan now for the next ten years. Each Legion member must be convinced now of the needed changes. He encouraged all branches to get younger people to higher offices as soon as possible. Comrade Horace said, "We must overcome the attitude of those who would let the Legion die with the

last veteran. The veterans should encourage and teach the younger members now. It is estimated that two million prospective

Associate members are out there. We must get them. We must involve them. Success must come at the branch level. Face the future, thinking of the past. With younger members we can continue to be a viable force on in to the future." The Provincial 2nd Vice President also paid high compliments to the Ladies Auxiliaries and referred to them as "the right arm of the Legion."

The 1988 District Convention will be held in Oshawa. The 1988 District Drumhead will be in Havelock. Don't forget, this year, your Branch in Haliburton will host the District Drumhead. If every branch in District sends representatives there will be Legionnaires from 54 branches here. Work on the Drumhead has already started.

The biannual Provincial Convention is being held in Kingston this year near the end of May. Your branch will have delegates there.

Congratulations to Army Cadet C.O. Wayne W. Wood on his promotion to Captain.

The Cadets' Graduation ceremonies will be held in front of the Curling Club on Saturday May 30 at 2 p.m.

HOME SUPPORT

from page 16

participate. Recently two of our volunteers have on two separate occasions have participated in it out of our area and enjoyed it tremendously. So come join in the fun!

On that day we will also be having the official open-

ing of the Ontario senior games for Haliburton County. Reservations for the dinner are required. Please phone our office at 457-2941 by May 6.

We welcome Anna Nichol, our new temporary part time secretary/receptionist to our office.

Market space available

KINMOUNT

by Millie Moss

It's that time again! The Kinmount Railway Station is the place to be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 16, where the annual flea market involving anyone who wishes to be part of the action—takes place. Table rentals are available at five dollars which includes a space. For those who wish to bring along their own tables a space can be rented for three dollars. Come on out and help make it a good day for our senior as well as yourself. At this point, I think there may be a lunch available also. See you there!

Bill and I stopped in to have a look at the Drop In Centre at the Kinmount Railroad Centre last week and were quite impressed. The interior walls and ceilings have been stripped down to look as though it may have done a century ago. Some of the old cupboards are still there and one little wall cupboard, which caught my eye, looking much like the old time milk boxes many homes had but in this case was used for holding way bills, in the days of the old trains, is now being used by the Seniors as a suggestion box for any ideas of crafts, improvements to the Drop In Centre. Even one of the old fancy windos is still inside and now can be opened to pass food through.

There are three lovely old rooms there that are nicely finished, thanks to the generosity of many people. New lighting of large neons has been included, a lovely and spotless kitchen has been built in

plus his and hers washrooms. There is also a large room that at present holds tables and will at some future date be fixed up as beautifully as the rest of the Station but this all takes funds, lots of funds. At the moment there are lots of hopes and plans but it takes people to become involved in order for all these hopes to come true.

It was nice to hear some of the people who have visited the Station from Norland area have started Thursday night card parties and will be bringing friends. The folks are working hard to get things rolling and everyone is invited to stop in for a visit and have a tour from 12 noon until 4 p.m. each day and every Thursday evening for a friendly game of cards. It doesn't cost a cent to drop in and I'm sure you'll be pleasantly surprised.

Ruby Schell was out to the Railway Station and is looking well.

Marion Sweetman is not so well these days.

Jim Simpson is now home from hospital but his daughter-in-law, Glenda Simpson, entered hospital Thursday April 30 and had surgery Friday morning, May 1. She is doing well.

Results of euchre games at St. James Hall Tuesday evening April 28: ladies high, Gladys Anderson, ladies low, Nora Crego, mens high, Dick Holbrook, mens low, Tracy Waite and lone hands also went to Dick Holbrook. There were five tables plus one.

Results of the euchre held at the Railway Station Drop In Centre, Thursday

evening April 30, ladies high, Gladys Crego, ladies low, Nora Crego, mens high, Bob Allen, who also held most lone hands and mens low, John Hickey.

As Clara Watson was returning from her granddaughter's wedding shower which I'd mentioned in my last column, she suffered a nasty fall in which a bone was fractured in her foot. Clara is now sporting a cast from toe to knee for some six weeks.

As of Friday May 1, she thought she may have to go for an x-ray on her other leg as it was badly bruised and very sore. When Clara told her doctor she had a wedding to attend and hoped the cast would be off in about two weeks, the doctor asked what colour dress she'd be wearing to the wedding. Clara stated "kind of a mauve" to which the doctor replied "Mauve goes very nice with white." Oh well Clara, get well soon.

Larry Lenhardt from Sir Sandford Fleming College

will speak on gardening at the Kinmount Library on May 11 at 7:30 p.m. There is no charge and everyone is cordially invited to attend. This is a good opportunity to possibly learn something further on gardening when we are all beginning to plan or have already started on our gardens.

You'll no doubt be pleased to hear that Bill Lilley, although still very ill, has been up from his hospital bed and walking a little.

I am told also, that Bonnie Camerand was to be released from hospital so here's hoping she's well very soon and back to all her activities.

Sympathy to Ben, all family and friends of Ethel, Farrell who died suddenly last week.

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo, give me a call at 488-2353, remember your ailing people with a card or call and don't forget momma on Mothers Day May 10.

Glamorgan Township thanks local students

The council and staff of Glamorgan Township would like to thank the students of the Gooderham School for participating in "Local Government Week" April 13-18.

The young people in grades 1 to 4 drew pictures of various scenes throughout the Township. After much discussion the three local judges, Myria Stoughton, Judy Stoughton and Cathy Craftchick chose the following winners: Grade 1, Ronnie Pettit; Grade 2, Josh Blakey;

Grade 3, Jeromy Travis; Grand 4, Reg Haywood.

On April 16 the four winners received books and all students received ribbons.

Reeve Bob McCausland introduced firefighter, Clive Taylor, who gave an excellent talk on our local fire department after which he had a question and answer period.

Hats off to the students, teachers and firefighter Taylor. What an excellent way to celebrate Local Government Week.

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Above equipment required on or about July 6, 1987 for approximately 560 hours. Equipment will be working an 8 hr. day, 5 day week.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m., local time,

Wednesday, May 27, 1987

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Purchasing and Supply Supervisor, 64 Monck Rd., P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0, or by telephoning (613) 332-3220.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



**Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications**

TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN LAND FOR SALE BY PUBLIC TENDER (Commercial)

The council of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden invites tenders for the purchase of a commercial lot in downtown Minden, described as part of Lots 5 & 6, Registered Plan No. 1, Minden West. The parcel has approximately 60 feet frontage on Peck Street, is comprised of 0.135 acres, and is subject to a right-of-way. The land has been newly surveyed by Vendor. Copies of the plan are available at the Municipal Offices during regular office hours.

Sealed bids, clearly marked as to contents, must be received by the undersigned no later than 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 13, 1987. Highest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

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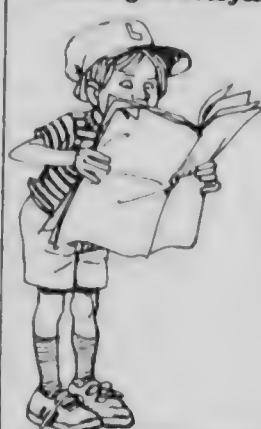


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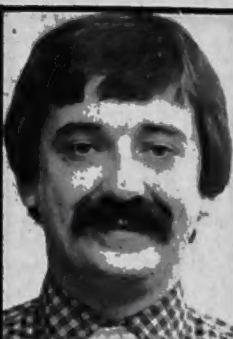
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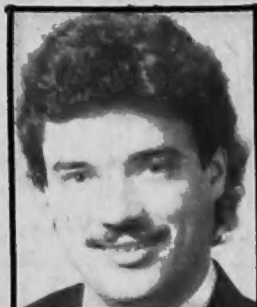
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about one teaspoon.**BOWES & COCKS**
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April, 1987, for the
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Township of Stanhope

NOTICETHE NEXT REGULAR MEETING
of Stanhope Council
will be heldWednesday, May 13, 1987
at 7:00 p.m.,NOT 8:30 a.m., on this date as
previously scheduled.

Gerald Bain, Clerk

Century 21
GRAY-MUNRO REALTY LTD.**RICK
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754-3862
754-3379**RIVER FRONTS:** 2 good sized building lots, approx. 2 acres. Year round access, services available.**EAGLE LAKE FRONT** building lot. Sir Sam's Road, southeast exposure. 160 ft. frontage. Won't last!**TWO STORIES,** 3 bdrms. of family living, beautiful lot, stone fireplace, sun porch, 2 baths and more! \$44,500.00**LOG CHALET:** Sir Sam's Road, minutes from ski hill and beaches, this log home overlooking the lake has cathedral ceilings, fireplace and walk-out to large deck. \$55,900.00**GLEN LAKE:** 4 bdrm., 3 storey chalet on large lakefront lot in the Eagle Lake area. This home features 3 fireplaces, large deck and screened in porch. Fully furnished, includes top of the line appliances. \$167,500.00

'REAL' THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

Defeat is not bitter if you
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haliburton highlands realty ltd.highland st., haliburton
(705) 457-1011
hwy. 35, minden
(705) 286-2911
wilberforce
(705) 448-2002Above
the
Crowd!**RESTAURANT,** grocery store or any commercial enterprise could be made of this 40 x 100 ft. concrete block building with 210 ft. of Hwy. frontage situated on well fenced 1 1/2 acre lot. Currently used as used equipment & furniture complex. This building also features a 3 bdrm. basement apartment for owner occupancy or rental. Listed at \$150,000.00 with possible vendor take-back.**222 FT. HWY. COMMERCIAL** featuring gas pumps, garage, body shop, approximately 20 vehicles for wrecks or parts, plus comfortable 3 bdrm. bungalow. Ideal family investment for \$51,900.00.

Call Ric Godard, Remax Wilberforce, 448-3303

VARIETY STORE & RESIDENCE, excellent investment for retired couple or family enterprise. Store affords ample opportunity for future growth in busy tourist area plus 24 x 30 ft. concrete block garage would be ideal for small engine repairs.

Call Dave Fideau, Remax Wilberforce, 448-3338

PRIME HUNTING LAND, 300 acres with secluded 3 bdrm. cottage, plus your own private lake. Asking \$140,000.00. Dave 448-3338.**HARCOURT,** Ideal 3 bdrm. starter home situated on .75 acre lot, only \$29,500.00. Dave 448-3338.**HOBBY FARM -** This modern 3 bdrm. home with over 1200 square feet of living area and full basement with finished rec. room comes with 2 storey barn with water, hydro and concrete floor. Situated on 18 acres. Listed at \$115,000.00. Dave 448-3338.**3 BEDROOM COTTAGE** with 100 ft. of water frontage on quiet lake, only \$38,900.00. Dave 448-3338.**COTTAGE LOT** away from the crowd with over 100 ft. of frontage on Elephant Lake. \$10,000.00. Dave 448-3338.**WATERFRONT LOTS:** Grace River, \$17,500. Elephant Lake, \$24,000. Wenona Lake, \$13,500.**RESIDENTIAL LOTS:** Bear Lake Road, from \$3500 up. Elephant Lake, \$3500. Hwy. 121, 17 acres, \$14,000.**COTTAGES:** Benoir Lake, \$39,900. Wenona Lake, \$35,900. Elephant Lake, \$30,000. Bear Lake Road, \$19,900.

Call Bill Smith, Remax Wilberforce, 448-2002 or evenings 448-2861.

USED CARS & TRUCKS**1986 Turismo**3 door hatchback, auto,
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30,000 km. Stock no. 7065A**\$12,900.****1985 Plymouth Voyager SE**Auto, PS/PB, radio, luggage rack,
air conditioning, speed control,
Stock no. 7062A**\$13,500.****1985 Escort Wagon**

PS/PB, radio, Stock no. 7040A

\$5,995.**1984 Jimmy Apache**PS/PB, speed control, air conditioning,
AM/FM cassette, stock no. 7017A**\$9,495.****1982 Reliant**2 door, PS/PB, radio,
Stock no. 6060A**\$2,995.****1979 Blazer 4 x 4**Auto, PS/PB,
Stock no. 7025B**\$4,995.****1978 Ford Half Ton F-150**V8 Auto, PS/PB, 57,000 km.,
stock no. 7033B**\$3,495.****MINDEN PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER**

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OUTLET BAY DRAG LAKE: Large waterfront lot, well treed and private, Hydro and phone available. Asking \$25,000. Call Doug Rivard.**PREMIUM COTTAGE** or quality home on 3 acres, two cut stone fireplaces, patio doors to deck with a view down the lake. Double car garage. Dock at shore. Year round rd. Asking \$99,900. Call Joan Rayment.**PRIVACY PLUS:** Enjoy this small acreage with 160 ft. of sandy water frontage. Area cleared and ready to build on. Asking \$19,900. Call Doug Rivard.**MAPLE HILLS ESTATES LOTS:** Priced from \$3000 and up. Call Ted Saxby.**COTTAGE:** 2 bedrooms, cozy living room & sunroom. Southern exposure, year round road. Good fishing lake. Asking \$43,900. Call Joan Rayment.**NEW HOUSE ON 38 ACRES:** River frontage. A nature lover's paradise. Vendor will hold mortgage. Asking \$79,900.00. Call Joan Rayment.**EXECUTIVE RETREAT:** Large log home on 4 private acres. Quality construction with many extras. This could be your dream home. Call Doug Rivard for more details.**LIVE IN ONE, RENT THE OTHER:** Two detached houses on one large lot. Yours to enjoy for just \$78,000.00. Call Ted Saxby.**HALIBURTON COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT:** Call Doug for more details.**EVENING NUMBERS**Doug Rivard.....754-3760
Ted Saxby.....448-2493
Joan Rayment.....286-2623
Betty Oliver.....754-2914
Brock Laws.....489-3353

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HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311**DRAG LAKE LOT:** 262 ft. on water, sandy shore, road is in. Asking \$26,000.00. Denver Lewis.**LONG LAKE:** 3 bdrm. cottage, good view. Electric heat. Asking \$41,500.00. Denver Lewis.**MISKWABI AREA COTTAGE:** Very nicely finished with access to the lake. Asking \$39,900.00. Denver Lewis.**NESTLED IN THE TREES:** This new home is ideal for country living, minutes from Haliburton Lake and public beach. Quality building standards throughout. Ready for your finishing touches. \$84,900.00. Call Charlie Smith.**VIEW, VIEW, VIEW:** This family cottage is beautifully situated on a year round road with 2 decks looking straight down the lake. Stone F.P., picture windows, 3 bdrms., lots of wood, etc., etc., \$79,900.00. Call Charlie Smith.**HELP ME!** I am looking for a 3 or 4 bdrm. cottage on a year round road or close to year round on a medium to large lake priced under \$100,000.00. Call and ask for Charlie Smith if you're thinking of marketing your cottage.**LOOKING FOR A LAKEFRONT HOME?** See this immaculate, 3 bdrm. home, level lot with 100' frontage, 4pc. bath, modern kitchen with built-in appliances. Many extras. Listed at \$120,000.00. Irene Roberts.**HWY. 121:** Many possibilities for this property - zoned highway commercial. 2 storey insulated workshop plus an immaculate 3 bdrm. home situated on 8 acres. Listed price \$160,000.00. Call Irene Roberts.**CRANBERRY LAKE:** 9.8 acres, approx. 1000 ft. on lake, 200 ft. on paved road. Good building lot with land for gardening. Asking \$21,000.00. Call Carl Simms.**HWY. 121 - ALLSAW FLATS:** Level building lot, 300 x 300. Asking \$9,700.00. Another 2.76 acres with 449 ft. of frontage. Level, well treed. Asking \$12,000.00. Call Carl Simms.**CRANBERRY LAKE HOME OR COTTAGE:** 210 ft. of good lake frontage. 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath & 3 pc. bath, kitchen, dining & L.R. Lge. screened porch. New extra lge. 2 car garage. Level, well treed lot. Asking \$69,900.00. Call Carl Simms.**REDSTONE LAKE:** Lge. private lot on Redstone Island with 165 ft. frontage. 2 bdrm. cedar cottage, lge. L.R. with stone F.P., sliding doors to deck, 3 pc. bath. Boat & motor included. Asking \$68,900.00. Blanche Bolender.**SPRUCE LAKE:** Custom designed cedar vacation home. Right out of Chateaufort fold, 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, fully insulated. Tastefully furnished. All this & privacy too, with 30 acres & 1200 ft. shoreline. Asking \$104,900.00. Call Blanche Bolender now to inspect.**MISKWABI LAKE:** Lindall cedar cottage 28' x 36' with 3 bdrms., 2pc. bath, Franklin F.P., large deck, sloped to cottage with steps. Level to lake with good docks. Asking \$89,900.00. Blanche Bolender.**KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE:** Lge. 2 bdrm. cottage with F.P., screened porch, lots of glass, 2 bdrm. bunkie & single car garage. Asking \$125,000.00. Peter Curry.**ACREAGE:** Close to Haliburton. 63 acres. 1900 ft. of road frontage. Stream and pond, part field & mixed hardwood. Asking \$23,000.00. Peter Curry.**RETREAT PROPERTY:** with 20 x 20 fully insulated cottage, partial basement. Finlay Oval stove. Asking \$29,900.00. Peter Curry.**KENNISIS LAKE:** 4 bdrm. cottage with cathedral ceilings, cobblestone F.P. with lge. cedar living room. Partial basement. Year round access. List \$105,000.00. John Parish.**BOSKUNG LAKE:** Executive cottage, 4 bdrms., with ensuite bath. Completed with cedar interior. Partial basement. Fully winterized for year round use. Lge. L.R. with stone F.P. and bar. Boat house with screened porch and sauna. In-ground trampoline. Must be seen. Plenty of amenities. \$185,000.00. John Parish.**INVESTMENT PROPERTY:** 18 minutes from Haliburton. 10 acreage lots, on township road and highway. Phone, hydro available. Next to thousands of more Crown acres. PACKAGE deal, \$65,000.00. John Parish.**WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES****NEW LISTING:** 2 bdrm. home on lge. lot, close to all conveniences. Ideal for starter or retirement home. Asking \$39,900.00. Janet Harnden.**ESSON LAKE:** 210 ft. of frontage. Beautiful view. Easy access to water. Just listed at \$19,900.00. Call now to see. Janet Harnden.**CLEMENT LAKE ROAD:** Driveway already in to these 9 acres. 330 ft. of frontage. On year round road. Close to town. Only \$10,000.00. Janet Harnden.**WILBERFORCE:** 3 bdrm. tastefully decorated bungalow with private in-town location. Partial basement, garage, scenic view. Asking \$36,900.00. Melanie Lewis.**BENOIR LAKE:** 3 level well treed lots. Offers great boating & fishing on 35 mile water system. Easy year round access. \$22,900.00. Melanie Lewis.**ATTENTION:** Bodymen, mechanics or entrepreneurs. Busy Hwy. location for this 40' x 74' Quinset Hut plus storage, washrooms, service dept. & offices on 4 acre lot. Pits, gas pumps & tanks in. Some work needed. Asking \$49,900.00. Melanie Lewis.**EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS****Haliburton Salespersons**Blanche Bolender.....457-2189 Peter Curry.....457-1783
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2813 Denver Lewis.....457-2088
John Parish.....457-2986 Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Carl Simms.....754-2279 Charlie Smith.....457-3769**Minden Salespersons**Elgin Stouffer.....499-2395 John Bath.....286-2080
Doreen James.....286-1248 Jessie Pflug.....766-9502
Trudie Hallman.....457-2372 Jim Gilligan.....286-1196**Wilberforce Salespersons**

Melanie Lewis.....448-2248 Janet Harnden.....448-2396

cancer can be beaten

Anson, Hindon, Minden council

from page 2

1987, letter from Gerald Bain, Clerk.

Council had no objection to a proposed Commercial Fly-in Fish Camp, Blueglass Lake, Part Lot 16, Concession 13, Township of Hindon, Haliburton Highlands Air Service.

Council strongly supported an Ontario Good Roads Association's brief to the Treasurer of Ontario which urges increased subsidy to municipalities in 1987 for road purposes, and directed the Clerk to advise the Treasurer of Ontario, the Premier and our M.P.P. of this motion.

Deputy Reeve Bern Berry presented to the other Members of Council his written report on the results of his meetings to date with representatives from the Minden Lawn Bowlers and the Minden Agricultural Society.

Council directed the Clerk to write to Ken Alger, President of the Minden Agricultural Society and request full details supported by vouchers regarding the annual

operating expenses for the former Curling Club building for consideration at the next regular meeting.

Members discussed potential new sites for banner poles on Main Street, agreeing that a location in the vicinity of the former IGA store would be favourable. The members agreed to inspect this location as soon as possible.

Council requested that Municipal Law Enforcement Officer Peter Oomen check the speed limit signs posted along the Gull River and replace any which may be missing. The clerk was directed to write to the O.P.P., Minden detachment and request their continuing co-operation in enforcing the Gull River speed limits.

Council supported an application by the Minden County Town Museum Committee for a project grant from the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture to acquire a V.C.R. Camera, recorder and monitor, and confirms that the required matching funds, being approximately \$750 may be drawn from the Museum Reserve Account.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

ANTIQUES & FURNITURE: The following items are for sale on Sat., May 16, 1987: Pine washstand \$240; matching 6-pane mirror \$40; large cathedral mirror \$75; pine chest box \$125; 1 pine - 1950 buffet \$175; 1 Benj. Franklin foyer desk \$45; 4 Ethan Allen oak bar chairs \$250; 1 oak cocktail table & end table \$200; 1 dresser \$20. Prices firm. All items are cash or cheque with I.D. Please call for an appointment, evenings, Fri., May 8, Sat., May 9 or Fri., May 15 / Sat., May 16 daytime. 457-3038. 1-B-13

1977 Volare \$500. or best offer. 1967 GMC 3/4 ton truck. One 4 month old female Newfie Saint Bernard cross puppy. 448-3276. 1-P-13

A medium sized airtight stove with pipes. \$498. Bookcase, walnut finish \$50. Sanyo radio and record player with two speakers, \$50. Call 754-2508. 1-P-6

15 1/2 ft. Vanguard VIP 1977, 55 h.p. Evinrude 1979, boat cover, trailer and ski tripod. \$4000. Call 457-2038. 1-P-6

MOBILE HOME, 58 ft. x 10 ft., 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bathroom, furnace, stove, refrigerator and water heater. 489-2452. 1-CA-20

Cockshutt Pull Tractor, steel trailer, discs, spike tooth harrows. \$1600. Call 754-3228 after six. 1-P-6

8 Pc. Dining Room Suite - light oak, Zenith colour TV, Kenmore stackable washer and dryer with stand, Kenmore dishwasher, cook stove, oil tank, space heater, shower stall, hot water tank, chemical toilet, bunk beds, coffee table, wooden table and chairs, and other household items. Call 457-1702. 1-B-27

70 cc Honda 3 wheeler. Good shape. Runs excellent. \$450 or best offer. Call 754-3684. 1-B-6

CHESTERFIELD and loveseat, gold colour. \$95. Rug 6x9 red oval fringed, excellent condition, new underpad. \$85. Phone 457-1869 Sat. May 9. 1-P-6

EVINRUDE 18 h.p. electric start outboard motor. Excellent condition. 457-1859 evenings or (416)640-6531 evenings. 1-P-13

24' Aluminum Pontoon boat with upper sun deck and full zip on enclosure, 25 h.p. motor, portable toilet and tape deck, excellent condition. 457-1757. 1-P-13

HERITAGE Spin Washer \$200. One CCM exercise bike, used 4 km. \$70. Also four in one rowing machine \$100. Call after 5:00 448-2862. 1-P-6

APT. SIZED Kenmore dryer. Plugs into regular 110 v. outlet. Excellent condition. Phone 457-2790. 1-P-6

ONE John Deere diesel lawn tractor with 50" mower. Used 3 months. Has warranty until June 1988. Phone 447-2384 after 6 p.m. 1-P-6

SWIMMING POOL sale 1986 inventory ingrounds, onground, above ground, book early, limited supply. Show us your best price, we will better it. Guaranteed lowest prices (519)658-8221. (613)547-6434. 1-NC-6

SLIGHTLY USED cash registers, Sharp model 1565, 4 dept., \$549. Model 2381, 8 dept., \$735. Model 2391, 8 dept. 3 tax programs, \$795. Bill Hamilton, Halls Lk., RR2 Minden, 489-3189. 1-P-13

HALIDE & SODIUM lights. Competitive prices, free advice and service. Your one stop indoor grown shop. Homegrown Halide and Hydroponics. 2737 Weston Rd., Weston, Ont. M9M 2R4 (416)745-5007. 1-NC-6

HALIBURTON BOAT COVERS. For new tops, covers or repairs. Located at Koshlong Marina, call 457-1128. 1-P-20

FOR SALE

Montreal MILITARY SURPLUS: Workshirts \$2.75, work pants \$3.50, work boots \$15. For catalog, send \$2 (reimbursed first order): Military Surplus, Box 243, St. Timothee, Quebec. J0S 1X0. 1-NC-6

STEEL BUILDINGS - Spring clearance - We have a limited amount of steel left from our largest winter sale ever - SAVE thousands - all styles are available. Pioneer-Econospan 1-800-387-6896. 1-NC-6

\$\$ SACRIFICE SACRIFICE Buildings priced for immediate liquidation. All items in stock. 28x40x14 \$3,996, 40x60x14 \$6,500, 46x80x14 \$9,250, 70x90x24 \$21,789. Various sizes available up to 120 wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free 1-800-387-2115 or 1 (416) 858-2446. 1-NC-6

JOHNSON & O.M.C. Parts & Service Call Koshlong Marina 457-1128 1-P-13

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mi. south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331. 1-CA-TF

USED TRUCK TIRES for sale. Used motors and car parts for sale. Call 457-3552. 1-P-20

TOPSOIL (screened and unscreened) and fill delivered. Call Murray Kuno 457-2753. 1-CA-TF

HABACO BATTERY [Woodcutter Supply] Hwy. 121, E., Minden Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary: \$49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings. 1-CA-TF

NEW CANOES - good selection now available: Kevlar, fiberglass, and cedar/fabric; special orders taken for Spring delivery of any canoes; paddle boats or aluminum fishing boats. Lochlin Lumber & Marine, [705] 286-1895. 1-P-27

TROPHIES, plaques, medallions, buttons, pins and all awards - large stock, fast delivery, custom computerized engraving on metal or plastic. Bancroft Trophies & Engraving (A div. of Jenkins Music), 192 Hastings St., North, Bancroft. (613)332-1479. 1-CA-Aug.26

BEAUTIFUL new Samick Pianos, choice of finishes, \$2295. w/matching bench. Tuned and delivered - also rebuilt pianos. Jenkins Music, 192 Hastings St. N., (Hwy 62N), Bancroft. (613)332-1479. 1-CA-Aug.26

GREENHOUSE & Hydroponic equipment, supplies. Everything you need. Best quality, super low prices. Greenhouses \$169. Halides \$105. Over 3,000 products in stock! Send \$2 for info pack & free magazine to Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9 1-604-682-6636. 1-NC-6

A-Z PRE-ENG. Buildings. New types, steel & wood, quonset, cladding. For true value, action & answers (416)626-1794. Leave message or collect after 6 p.m., weekends. Ask for Wally. Free brochures. 1-NC-6

MIRACLE SPAN number 1 in steel buildings. Check these prices: 25x32 \$2,597, 40x60 \$5,797, 32 x 34 \$3,497, 50x80 \$8,897. Other sizes to choose from. All buildings are complete with large doors. Sale ends April 30, 1987, or when allocated steel is sold. Call toll free 1-800-387-4910. 1-NC-6

FOR SALE

M-F TANDEM disc 7 feet wide, scrapers, 3 pt. hitch \$500. Spring tooth cultivator, 7 feet wide, new points, heavy springs, 3 pt. hitch. \$325. Call 457-1465. 1-P-13

CARS

78 MERCURY BOBCAT, low mileage, body good. \$850. 754-3004. 2-P-6

CURRY MOTORS our friendly G.M. dealer in Haliburton. Sales & leasing. Call Ron Gambell at 457-2100. Res. 286-2143. 2-CA-TF

1985 CHEVY CAVALIER Station wagon. Excellent condition, 49000 km. 11000 km/9 month warranty remaining and transferable. \$7500. Call 286-2639. 2-P-6

1979 PLYMOUTH Volare, p.b., p.s., 2 door, certified, excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 286-1678. 2-B-6

1978 HONDA CIVIC, in good condition. \$1100. certified, \$900 as is. Phone 286-3965. 2-B-6

1983 DATSUN Sentra, 5 spd., 4 cyl., front wheel drive. New exhaust, very clean. \$3500. or best offer. Certified. Phone 489-2202. 2-P-6

PRICE FORD SALES

BANCROFT 613-332-3018

COME IN AND SEE OUR DISPLAY OF FINE NEW & USED CARS AND TRUCKS

Perry Morrison
Jim Maxwell
Paul Price
Serving North Hastings And You 2-CA-6

1981 LADA. Good condition, very little to certify, lots of spare parts, \$300. 457-3778 evenings. 2-P-6

TRUCKS

1977 F150 4x4, v.8, p.s., p.b., auto, two tone blue. \$4500 or best offer. Certified. Phone 489-2202. 3-P-6

1979 4x4 SUBURBAN, p.s., p.b., automatic, 9 passenger, good condition, repair records available for last 12 months. \$5700. FIRM. Phone 457-1301 after 6:30 p.m. 3-P-6

1966 B-61 Mack Tandem 44 Rears, 673 motor 5 plus 4 transmission. Good tires. Runs well. As is Condition \$8,500. Many spare parts. 448-2839. 3-P-6

MOTORCYCLES

1980 YAMAHA XS850, 14,000 km. \$1,500. Brand new battery. ALSO 1981 Honda CB900 Custom, High/Low range gears, Honda line fairing, saddle bags, trunk, AM/FM cassette, 26,000 km. \$3000. Call 457-2038. 4a-P-6

1981 HONDA CB650, good condition. 754-3365. 4a-P-6

MISCELLANEOUS

WESTERN OR ENGLISH trained horses for show or pleasure. Will trade. Also four horse gooseneck with tackroom & two horse trailers. A. Mahon (613)678-3010. 5-NC-6

On the **ARCTIC ADVENTURE** see Churchill, Rankin Inlet, Repulse Bay, Harbour Islands, Arctic Circle. Tour: August 16 to 24. Call Clare Burt Tours (416)451-4995 or 1-800-288-3090. 5-NC-6

HART LODGE, Haliburton Highlands. Breakfast & dinner daily, swimming pool, sauna, whirlpool, tennis, shuffleboard, boats, supervised children's and adults' programs all summer. For lower spring rates, senior specials or summer family weeks, call free 1-800-461-7699. 5-NC-6

MISCELLANEOUS

ASTROLOGER AT LARGE: Resort and lodge owners - If you would like an astrologer to entertain your guests with individual chart readings or small group lessons, drop me a line (no phone) and I'll contact you. Jane Wykes. Haliburton P.O. 5-P-6

HEATHER LODGE RESORT, Haliburton Highlands. Adults enjoy enchanting atmosphere, beautiful setting, fireplace suites, lakeview dining, billiards, recreation and sauna rooms. Swimming, boating and golf packages. Bob & Heather Cairns (705)489-3257, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0. 5-NC-6

MAPLE SANDS RESORTS, Haliburton Highlands. Special seniors vacations. All inclusive packages from \$315 per person per week or less. June 6-13, 13-20 and 20-27. Live theatre, Scottish Festival, travelogues, excellent meals, friendly atmosphere. Lodge or cabin accommodation. RR1, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0 (705)754-2800. 5-NC-6

5 DAYS of spectacular scenery CRUISING Rideau or Trent-Severn waterways on comfortable cruise ship Kawartha Voyageur. Write Ontario Waterway Cruises, Box 1540, Peterborough, K9J 7H7. 5-NC-6

LOST

16' YELLOW fibreglass canoe. Disappeared off dock on Poverty Bay, Sayer's Lake, last week. REWARD for recovery. Phone 286-3198. 6-B-6

LOST: MAGNETIC VON Canada sign, 8" x 12", on Highway 118 between Carnarvon and Haliburton or between Haliburton and Gooderham on the Buckhorn Road. Call VON office, 457-2091. 6-P-6

MEN'S prescription glasses, gold frame. Left on play centre in the park Saturday. If found please call 457-3646. 6-B-6

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: Lightweight 16 ft. tripping canoe. Phone 705-489-3701, after 6 p.m. 8-P-13

OLD WRISTWATCHES WANTED- Mens only - old Rolex and Patek Phillip wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eatons 'Quarter Century' square wristwatches (25 years service). Will pay \$750 and up for this watch. Phone 1-416-365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen Street, East, Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2. 8-NC-6

TO GIVE AWAY

FREE KITTENS, 6 weeks old, 1 black, 2 black and white. Call 457-1658, between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. 9-NC-6

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM APT., 1 mile from Haliburton. Suitable for one person. References required. Available now. Call 457-2897. 11-P-20

LUXURY 3 BEDROOM cottage on north shore of Lake Kennaiss. Privacy and quiet on 1 acre pine waterfront property. Fantastic view. Fireplace. Fully carpeted. Colour TV. Full amenities. Motor boat available. 754-3736. 11-P-20

WANTED TO RENT

2 or 3 Bedroom House wanted by working couple with 2 children. Reference available. Wanted as soon as possible. Call 457-3246. 12-B-27

WANTED TO RENT: Responsible, quiet couple would like home on or near water. Enjoy peacefulness and the outdoors. Excellent references provided. (705)732-2414. 12-B-13

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RESTAURANT, hotel, deli, bakery, butcher, grocery, submarine & pizza equipment, refrigerators, grills, fryers, slicers, sub and pizza tables, ice machines, steam tables, walk-in coolers and freezers, deli cases, scales, cash registers, gas stoves & ovens, dish washers for sale or lease. Artic Refrigeration Store Fixtures, Hamilton 1-(416)528-8528; Toronto 1-(416)283-2600. 14-NC-6

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

IMMACULATE 3 br. bungalow, finished basement; midway between Haliburton and Minden. Priced sensibly by owners. Phone 286-2773 after 5 p.m. No Agents Please. 15-P-6

WANTED - Waterfront cottage or lot, Minden or Haliburton area. Private. Local call, 705-489-3043. 15-P-27

APPROXIMATELY 30 Acres of beautiful well-wooded building lots in Haliburton Village. Zoned residential No. One. Suitable for subdivision. Private sale. Phone 705-457-2165 or 416-294-3242. 15-B-13

HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING at Michaels Restaurant and Mike's Milk, Haliburton, Ontario. Please apply in person. 18-CA-6

RESORT IN HALIBURTON is looking for lawn and garden maintenance service. Please call 754-2188. 18-CA-6

The Haliburton County Employment Services Centre invites applications for the position of **SUMMER STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICER.** An excellent opportunity for experience in interviewing, recording, counselling and communication skills. Sixteen weeks employment commencing May 11. Applicants to send resume and letters of application immediately, must be a student returning to school, write to: Box 610, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. 18-CA-6

BARTENDERS, front desk clerks required at Locarno Resort. Some experience helpful. Room and board available. Seasonal or year round. Also seeking housekeepers, above average wages, prefer mature person. Apply to Manager, Locarno Resort, RR2, Haliburton, Ont. 457-2012. 18-P-6

A CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston. 1-800-265-3559. 18-CA-TF

WANTED: A Class A mechanic. Call 457-1411. 18-CA-6

THE HALIBURTON DISTRICT ASSOCIATION FOR THE MENTALLY RETARDED requires a student to assist with our retail store. Applicants should be over 17 years of age and have some experience in a retail setting. Please send resume and covering letter no later than May 15 to: Program Co-ordinator, Box 90, Haliburton, Ont., KOM 1S0. This position has been made possible by an Experience '87 grant which is a provincially funded program. 18-CA-13

THE HALIBURTON DISTRICT ASSOCIATION FOR THE MENTALLY RETARDED requires a student to work as a research assistant. This position will involve developing a needs survey for children with a developmental disability who live in Haliburton County. Applicants should have a good working knowledge of community services, good written and verbal skills, a minimum Grade 12 education, and an interest in social service career. Please send resume and covering letter no later than May 15 to: Program Co-ordinator, Box 90, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0. 18-CA-13



Investors Group
A Complete Personal Financial Service

Representatives:

DAVID E. BATHE.....(705) 286-2950

BETTY IRVINE.....(705) 457-1676

MOYNES FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

MINDEN

286-3511

Mother's Day Special

KROEHLER SWIVEL ROCKERS

\$239⁰⁰ ea.or BUY A PAIR for only \$399⁰⁰

CLASSIFIED RATES

COMING EVENTS, YARD GARAGE SALES Min. \$12.00 (30 words)

THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS, NOTICES Min. \$5.00 (30 words)

IN MEMORIAM 1-4 lines of verse \$5.00
5-8 lines of verse \$7.00
.50/line over 8

NOTICE TO CREDITORS, DEATH NOTICES \$12.00

SERVICES AVAILABLE, SKILLED SERVICES \$5.00

FOR SALE, HELP WANTED, ETC. Min. \$4.00 (30 words)

PREPAID CLASSIFIED ADS

THE ECHO 457-1037

Advertising helps you compare.
CANADIAN ADVERTISING FOUNDATION

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

HOUSEWIVES, Mothers and interested persons required immediately to sell TOYS & gifts for National Home Party Plan Company. No investment, deliveries or collections. Call (519)258-7905. 18-NC-6

MAPLE SANDS RESORT requires an outgoing and responsible young individual to act as head waitress, hostess or head waiter-host. The successful applicant will be responsible for the operation of a small resort dining room seating up to 70 people and serving three meals a day. The individual will supervise a dining room staff of four and will work closely with the management in assisting with the overall operation of the resort. Salary range is \$195 to \$220, per week plus tip sharing. Starting date is May 17, 1987. Live-in accommodation is available if required. Apply with resume to Curtis Eastmore, 754-2800, RR1, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 18-CA-13

COOK/KITCHEN HELP. Above average wages for the right individual. Must be able to work shift. Please apply in person. Homestead's Schnitzel House, Hwy. 35, Minden. 18-CA-6

CHATEAU WOODLAND is accepting application forms for the following positions: 1 - recreation director, 2 - baker and breakfast cooks. Season, mid June to Labour Day. Send resumes to P.O. Box 564, Haliburton, K0M 1S0 or call 457-1892. 18-CA-TF

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office, Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220. 18-CA-TF

OFFICE STAFF. Class A mechanics, general labourer needed at Frontier Ford Mercury, Minden. Apply in writing or in person. 18-CA-13

CASHIER - Apply in person to Blacks Home Hardware. 18-CA-6

EXPERIENCE Operators for backhoes, dozers and loaders in Lindsay area. James A. Hennekam Construction Ltd. (705) 324-4037. 18-B-6

HELP WANTED - must be able to lift heavy furniture and appliances. 1 full time, May - Sept.; 1 part time, must have driver's licence. Call 286-3167. Riverview Furniture. 18-P-13

CAREERS

WORK OVERSEAS. A fantastic challenge awaits you. Work in Australia, New Zealand, Europe. A variety of farming placements available including dairy horticulture. If you are single, 19 to 28, have 2 years practical agricultural experience, then contact: I.A.E.A., 10 Chrysler St., Ottawa, Ont., K1S 4C2. Phone (613)235-4287. (2:30 - 5 p.m.) 20-NC-6

OVERSEAS POSITIONS. Hundreds of top paying positions. Attractive benefits. All occupations. Free details. Overseas Employment Services, Dept. CA, Box 480, Mount Royal, Que., H3P 3C7. 20-NC-6

BECOME AN AUCTIONEER. 85 hours of instruction. Next class May 30 - June 6/87. Contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, P.O. Box 145, Inverkip, Ontario. NOJ 1M0. (519)469-3936, (519)537-2115. 20-NC-6

Train to be a Professional Auctioneer. Canadian Livestock Champion Instructors. Professional results. Jordan & McLean School of Auctioneering, Box 94, Kitchico, Alta. (403)846-2211. 20-NC-6

FREE: 1987 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers. Accounting, airconditioning, bookkeeping, business, cosmetology, electronics, legal/medical secretary, psychology, travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-6

VACUUMS

VACUUMS
Sonar Vac
By Euroclean Canada Inc.
Built In Systems
From \$365.
WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS
Robertson Road
Haliburton
457-2375
20A-CA-TF

HOOVER
Authorized
Sales-Parts-Service
Highland Junction Enterprises, Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, 457-2272.
"The Cleaner Shop"
20A-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX
Authorized
New & Used Sales
Service & Supplies
Central Vacuum Systems
Don & Diane Booth
286-1688 evenings
20A-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON
Accounting and Tax
Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966
21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 gallons
Well Cleaning with
a clean hose
Call Anytime
457-1152
21-CA-TF

TREE REMOVAL. All services including danger trees. Free on site estimates. Qualified tradesmen, 15 years experience. Fully insured. Serving all of Haliburton County. Call 286-2570 or 457-1786, after 5 p.m. or on weekends. 21-P-278

GAS BARBECUE PARTS
for all makes and models.
Get a spring tune-up on
your gas grill now.
Phone 489-2193
21-B-20

HIGHLANDS LOCKSMITH
24 Hour Emergency
Service
800 Types of Keys
Deadlocks Installed
Locks Rekeyed
Master Keying
754-2101
21-CA-TF

HILLTOP ELECTRIC
New & Used electric motors, tools and pumps. Service depot for Berkeley, Jacuzzi water pumps and systems. Repair, rebuild starters, alternators for trucks, cars, boats, etc. 457-2638 Main Street location between Shell Station and Dysart Automotive. 21-CA-TF

NORTHERN CONTRACTING
Reasonable rates on all backhoe related work, lot clearing, driveways, cottage maintenance and repairs, docks built to your requirements. 1-705-448-3480 or 1-705-448-2020. 21-P-Sept.30

EXTERIOR PAINTING
Will paint exterior of homes and cottages. Excellent workmanship, free estimates. Call 448-2443. 21-P-28C

LAWN AND GARDEN
equipment repairs to all makes and models. Conybear Motors, Industrial Park. John 457-3614. 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S
Furniture & Appliances
Sales and Service
Rawleigh Products
Oak Street - Haliburton
457-2912
21-CA-TF

TREE SERVICE
Danger Tree Removal
Pruning & Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Experienced, Professional
Tradesmen
Fully Insured
Estimates Free
Call 286-2865
or 286-1910
after 5 p.m. or
any time on weekends.
21-P-3

SKILLED SERVICES

J & J CONSTRUCTION
General Contracting
Homes, Decks, Cottages
Renovations & Metal
Roofing
Call Leonard Johnson
457-1049
Free Estimates
21-P-15

TREE REMOVAL
All Services Including
Danger Trees
Free On Site Estimates
Qualified Tradesmen
15 Years Experience
Fully Insured
Serving All of Haliburton
County
Call 286-2570 or
457-1786 After 5 P.M.
Or on Weekends
21-P-27C

HAIRSTYLING
IN YOUR HOME
Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

SERVICES

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE
Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs
(For homes, cottages and offices)
Cleaning Material
Provided
Recorded messages
returned promptly
Call 754-2168
Carol Stamp
22-P-27

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS
Box 240, Halib.
Home heating, diesel and gasoline
Office located beside
Haliburton Truck Service.
Phone Murray or Steve at
457-3554. 22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS
HALIBURTON
457-2375
Woodstoves - new & used
Authorized Lakewood
dealers. Trade-ins
accepted.
Installation available
22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

The Family of Jack and Ethel Cowan extend an invitation to relatives and friends to an
OPEN HOUSE
on Sun., May 24
2 - 4 p.m.
to celebrate their parents' 40th Anniversary at the Cowan residence RR 1, Phepston. Best wishes only please. 23-P-6

PALMER RAPIDS MUSIC FESTIVALS, July 24-26. Bluegrass & Country on separate stages, one admission covers both. Free camping, swimming and fishing. Advance tickets only \$24 before June 6. Box 1132, Station F, Toronto, M4Y 2T8, (416)961-2355. Write or call for free brochure. 23-NC-6

HUNTSVILLE FIDDLE AND STEP DANCE contest, Saturday - Sunday MAY 16 & 17. Chairman Ron Henry (705)789-5894 work, 789-8214 Home. 23-NC-6

MAPLE LANE ANTIQUES
and Collectibles. Glass or lamps and furniture. Grand opening Saturday May 16, Park Street, Haliburton. 23-B-6

We are having a **Spring Sale** at Locarno Resort, Sunday May 17, 1987. All kinds of good stuff for home and cottage. North Kashagawigamog Road, 457-2012. 23-CA-6

Annual Meeting of Haliburton Highlands Concert Series 7:30 p.m. Friday May 8 at Sir Sandford Fleming Campus (Lakeview School), Haliburton. The public is welcome, suggestions encouraged. 23-P-6

A Jack and Jill dance for Joe Graham and Sheila Wilson will be held Saturday May 9, 1987, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Minden Arena - upstairs. Special occasion permit. Live entertainment. Lunch will be served. 23-B-6

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES
Invites you to be entertained by "The Woodstock Rockettes" - Line dancers. Harcourt Community Centre, Friday May 15, 1987, 12 Noon roast beef dinner - \$6.40 per person. Official opening of the Ontario Senior Games. Dinner reservations are required. Please phone 457-2941 for reservations by May 6. Everyone welcome!! 23-CA-6

COUNTRY & WESTERN DANCE
Sponsored By Harcourt Comm. Centre
May 9, 1987
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Music by "Mountain Country" \$10.00/couple
Restricted to 19 yrs. & over
Special occasion permit
Proceeds
Harcourt Comm. Centre
23-B-6

THURSDAY, MAY 7
at 8:00 p.m.
GENERAL MEETING & ELECTION OF OFFICERS
at the
Royal Canadian Legion
Br. 129
Current membership cards or receipts must be shown to be eligible to vote. Pot luck lunch following. Come out and vote and bring something for the lunch. 23-CA-6

CANADA'S LARGEST HORSE PULL
Kawartha Lakes
International Horse Pull
at the Lindsay
Fair Grounds
Friday May 8
Light Class 1:00 P.M.
Heavy Class 6:30 P.M.
23-B-6

HORSE SALE
May 9
10:00 A.M. - Equipment
11:00 A.M. - Horse Sale
at
Hickson Sale Barns
Lindsay
For Further Information
(705)324-2409
23-B-6

CHRISTIAN ROCK CONCERT
At Haliburton Highlands
Secondary School
Friday May 8
8 P.M.
Featuring: Elim Hall and
The Level Heads
Come out and hear two
of Canada's top Christian
rock groups. 23-P-6

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

GARAGE SALE
May 9/87
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Corner of George
and Spruce St.
Haliburton
Frank Howe
23A-P-6

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
Saturday, May 16
11 a.m.
Auction Sale of Farm
Machinery, 2000 bales of
hay, straw, 3 wheel ATC,
antiques and furniture, etc.
Estate of the late Everett
Fountain, RR 1, Norland, Lot
11, Con. 7, Laxton Twp., 1
mile north of Norland on
Highway 35 to Hilton Pt.
Road, then West 4 miles and
1 mile north. See signs. Partial
listing only: NOTE -
machinery is well cared for
and kept under cover. John
Deere 510 diesel tractor, 3 pt.
PTO remotes, chains, etc.
Only 2719 hours, Hesston
1090 Haybine, pt. 10 (like
new) John Deere side delay
rack on rubber, John Deere
3 pt. side mower, MF no. 120
baler allied automatic
stooker, hay wagon 22', hay
elevator, Fergus 2 furrow 3
pt. plow, 16 tooth rubber tired
cultivator, diamond tooth har-
row, 12 run seed drill and fer-
tilizer box, 3 drum roller, John
Deere 3 pt. no. 205 rotary
bush hog, New Idea g.d.
spreader no. 206, Steico
gates 12' to 16' sizes, stock
racks for 1/2 ton, water trough,
cattle domers. Full line of
tools, walking plow, cutter,
harness, collars, etc. Pony
cart, 1984 Big Red 200 ATC
Honda elect. start, carriers,
etc. 5 hp garden tiller,
wheelbarrow and ladder,
chainsaw, antiques and fur-
niture. Ox yoke, antique plat-
form grain scales, wagon
wheels, top of jam cupboard,
fern stand, antique cupboard,
24-CA-13

1987 Grey-Bruce ROP tested
Bull Sale Monday, May 18,
1987 Tri-County Cattle Sales,
Hanover, Ont. 7 p.m. 70
bulls. Breeds include Angus,
Charolais, Hereford,
Limousin, Simmental.
24-NC-6

AUCTION SALE
Sat., May 16
10 a.m.
at Minden Auction Centre
The partial estate and con-
signment sale of excellent
quality major appliances and
riding mower. Partial listing -
1971 Olds, 8 hp Craftsman
riding mower, A1, Kenmore
HD washer & dryer, A1, Ken-
more 12 cu. ft. chest freezer,
A1, recliner, matching chair
and chesterfield bed, A1, 6'
kitchen cabinet, metal
storage shelves, HD 6' & 7'
step ladder, garden
wheelbarrow, fertilizer
spreader, new 20' aluminum
ext. ladder, 3 al. awnings, 18
toilet tanks, 12 wide roll of
paper, wheelbarrow wheel,
kitchen table & chairs, power
tools, 16 lb. sledge, com-
along, batter charger, chairs,
bikes, room dividers,
wheelchair, metal book case,
and much more. To list your
sales or estates call Norm
Mills, Auctioneer,
286-3323. 24-CA-13

Continued

AUCTION SALES

beds, dressers, Singer sewing machine, 3 pcs. modern chesterfield suite, TV, old licence plates, sleigh bells, cant-hook, washer and h.d. dryer, and much more. Sale beginning with furniture. Terms cash. No reserve. Lunch available by UCV. Calvin Mabey Auctions, RR 1, Lindsay, Phone Cambray 705-374-4800. 24-CA-13

Farm Sold AUCTION SALE
39 Hereford Cattle
at the property of Murray & Mary Campbell, Lot 15, Conc. 8, Eldon Township. Go 4 mi. south of Kirkfield on County Road or 5 mi. east of Argyle to County Road 6 & go north 2 mi.
MONDAY, MAY 18
11:00 a.m. Sharp
Furniture & antiques - 11 a.m. 9 pc. oak dining rm. suite, old mantle clock, two old buffets, flat to the wall cupboard, old wooden single bed, antique butternut wardrobe, 3 pc. bedrm. suite, small dresser, press back rocking chair, 2 wringer washing machines, washboard, old set of irons, black iron pot, assort. of old wooden chairs, old hand driven sheep shearers, old quilt box, old extension table, antique beam scales, wool skein winder, old pine chest, plus misc. household items. Farm equipment & machinery - 1980 Zetor tractor approx. 45 hp, only 1950 hrs., excellent cond., No. 530 International spreader, good cond., M.F. 12" 3 furrow plough 3 pth, 8" vibra shank cultivator 3 pth, two sets of 4 section spike harrows, two drum steel roller, Cockshutt seed drill 13 run, Olaco double disc, 6 ton hay wagon 3 yrs. old w/new rack, Cockshutt rake - 4 bar, Massey Harris no. 6 semi mount mower, Int. C-32 trail mower, Lessard 28' hay elevator - like new, 3/4 hp elec. motor - like new, 7' M.H. binder, 24" Favorite threshing machine - steel body, steel wheels, good working condition, 85'x6" endless belt. Local area consigned items - A.C. No. 90 pull type combine - good working cond., John Deere model 25A forage harvester, 3 yrs. old 3 pth, Dion 56" forage blower. Livestock - 2 yr. old Simmental bull - full blood, good disposition, gained on test 4.68 lbs./day/yr. weight 1450 lbs., 6 yr. old purebred Simmental cow w/heifer calf by side, 12 Hereford cows w/calves by side, 6 Hereford cows bred to calve this fall, 2 Hereford heifers bred to calve this fall, 3 Hereford heifers open, 14 Suffolk Ewes w/spring lambs by side, 125 - 1 yr. old Schafer Cross laying hens. Misc. items - Platform scales, 1/4hp compressor, scrap iron, old fanning mill, 28' silo pipes, Ensilage spreader hood, Ensilage stacker attachment, two steel water troughs, car trailer w/plywood sides, approx. 2 full cord firewood, approx. 2000 bales of hay, approx. 100 bales of straw, approx. 3 ton mix grain. Plus a wagon load of misc. farm tools & equip. too numerous to mention. Terms: cash. No reserve. Lunch available. Plan to attend. Sales managed & sold by Jim MacMillan, auctioneer (705) 374-4318. The auctioneer or proprietor will not be held responsible for public injury, public liability, or property loss or damage in connection with the sale. 24-CA-13

THURSDAY, MAY 18
11:00 a.m. Sharp
Furniture & antiques - 11 a.m. 9 pc. oak dining rm. suite, old mantle clock, two old buffets, flat to the wall cupboard, old wooden single bed, antique butternut wardrobe, 3 pc. bedrm. suite, small dresser, press back rocking chair, 2 wringer washing machines, washboard, old set of irons, black iron pot, assort. of old wooden chairs, old hand driven sheep shearers, old quilt box, old extension table, antique beam scales, wool skein winder, old pine chest, plus misc. household items. Farm equipment & machinery - 1980 Zetor tractor approx. 45 hp, only 1950 hrs., excellent cond., No. 530 International spreader, good cond., M.F. 12" 3 furrow plough 3 pth, 8" vibra shank cultivator 3 pth, two sets of 4 section spike harrows, two drum steel roller, Cockshutt seed drill 13 run, Olaco double disc, 6 ton hay wagon 3 yrs. old w/new rack, Cockshutt rake - 4 bar, Massey Harris no. 6 semi mount mower, Int. C-32 trail mower, Lessard 28' hay elevator - like new, 3/4 hp elec. motor - like new, 7' M.H. binder, 24" Favorite threshing machine - steel body, steel wheels, good working condition, 85'x6" endless belt. Local area consigned items - A.C. No. 90 pull type combine - good working cond., John Deere model 25A forage harvester, 3 yrs. old 3 pth, Dion 56" forage blower. Livestock - 2 yr. old Simmental bull - full blood, good disposition, gained on test 4.68 lbs./day/yr. weight 1450 lbs., 6 yr. old purebred Simmental cow w/heifer calf by side, 12 Hereford cows w/calves by side, 6 Hereford cows bred to calve this fall, 2 Hereford heifers bred to calve this fall, 3 Hereford heifers open, 14 Suffolk Ewes w/spring lambs by side, 125 - 1 yr. old Schafer Cross laying hens. Misc. items - Platform scales, 1/4hp compressor, scrap iron, old fanning mill, 28' silo pipes, Ensilage spreader hood, Ensilage stacker attachment, two steel water troughs, car trailer w/plywood sides, approx. 2 full cord firewood, approx. 2000 bales of hay, approx. 100 bales of straw, approx. 3 ton mix grain. Plus a wagon load of misc. farm tools & equip. too numerous to mention. Terms: cash. No reserve. Lunch available. Plan to attend. Sales managed & sold by Jim MacMillan, auctioneer (705) 374-4318. The auctioneer or proprietor will not be held responsible for public injury, public liability, or property loss or damage in connection with the sale. 24-CA-13

THURSDAY, MAY 18
11:00 a.m. Sharp
Furniture & antiques - 11 a.m. 9 pc. oak dining rm. suite, old mantle clock, two old buffets, flat to the wall cupboard, old wooden single bed, antique butternut wardrobe, 3 pc. bedrm. suite, small dresser, press back rocking chair, 2 wringer washing machines, washboard, old set of irons, black iron pot, assort. of old wooden chairs, old hand driven sheep shearers, old quilt box, old extension table, antique beam scales, wool skein winder, old pine chest, plus misc. household items. Farm equipment & machinery - 1980 Zetor tractor approx. 45 hp, only 1950 hrs., excellent cond., No. 530 International spreader, good cond., M.F. 12" 3 furrow plough 3 pth, 8" vibra shank cultivator 3 pth, two sets of 4 section spike harrows, two drum steel roller, Cockshutt seed drill 13 run, Olaco double disc, 6 ton hay wagon 3 yrs. old w/new rack, Cockshutt rake - 4 bar, Massey Harris no. 6 semi mount mower, Int. C-32 trail mower, Lessard 28' hay elevator - like new, 3/4 hp elec. motor - like new, 7' M.H. binder, 24" Favorite threshing machine - steel body, steel wheels, good working condition, 85'x6" endless belt. Local area consigned items - A.C. No. 90 pull type combine - good working cond., John Deere model 25A forage harvester, 3 yrs. old 3 pth, Dion 56" forage blower. Livestock - 2 yr. old Simmental bull - full blood, good disposition, gained on test 4.68 lbs./day/yr. weight 1450 lbs., 6 yr. old purebred Simmental cow w/heifer calf by side, 12 Hereford cows w/calves by side, 6 Hereford cows bred to calve this fall, 2 Hereford heifers bred to calve this fall, 3 Hereford heifers open, 14 Suffolk Ewes w/spring lambs by side, 125 - 1 yr. old Schafer Cross laying hens. Misc. items - Platform scales, 1/4hp compressor, scrap iron, old fanning mill, 28' silo pipes, Ensilage spreader hood, Ensilage stacker attachment, two steel water troughs, car trailer w/plywood sides, approx. 2 full cord firewood, approx. 2000 bales of hay, approx. 100 bales of straw, approx. 3 ton mix grain. Plus a wagon load of misc. farm tools & equip. too numerous to mention. Terms: cash. No reserve. Lunch available. Plan to attend. Sales managed & sold by Jim MacMillan, auctioneer (705) 374-4318. The auctioneer or proprietor will not be held responsible for public injury, public liability, or property loss or damage in connection with the sale. 24-CA-13

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WIN A BICYCLE
details in store

EASTON'S

valu-mart

MAY-HEM



WIN A TRIP!
details in store

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Wieners
Burns
regular or barbecue
450 g pkg. **1.69**

fresh from the shoulder pork picnic roasts lb. .99	Schneiders regular or honey fried chicken 600 g bucket 3.99
assorted popular varieties Schneiders lunch meats 175 g pkg. 1.39	fresh boneless pork butt roasts lb. 1.39
Burns, frozen basted roasting chickens lb. 1.89	Burns, small link breakfast sausage lb. 1.79
Burns, boneless smoked dinner hams lb. 2.99	Burns sweet pickled cottage rolls lb. 2.29
put from Canada grade 'A' beef boneless New York striploin steaks lb. 6.99	Schneiders frozen beef steakettes 454 g pkg. 2.39
Schneiders pepperoni 300 g pkg. 3.79	Schneiders Golden Basket chicken breast 300 g pkg. 3.79
all varieties Schneiders mini deli 250 g pkg. 2.39	selected varieties Burns lunch meats 375 g pkg. 1.99

side ribs fresh pork
lb. **2.49**

Burns deli served polish coil sausage lb. 1.79	selected varieties Burns smoked sausage sticks 250 g pkg. 1.79
Clearview Farms turkey breast roast lb. 5.99	Clearview Farms turkey bologna lb. 1.99
Clearview Farms aprina Swiss salami lb. 4.49	Frozen haddock fillets, fish & chips or fish knishes Blue Water fish 227-283 g pkg. 2.29
McCain selected frozen varieties Lite Delite pies 624 g pkg. 2.79	scallops, UFO's or spaghetti in tomato sauce with cheese ready-to-serve Heinz pasta 14 oz. tin .79
plain or mushroom spaghetti Prego sauce 750 mL btl. 1.49	condensed tomato Heinz soup 10 fl. oz. tin .39

butter tarts Flamingo
pkg. of 10 **.99**
with coupon
without coupon 1.39

selected varieties regular or calorie-wise Kraft salad dressing 500 mL btl. 1.99	partic or onion salt, cinnamon sugar, poppy seed or chopped onion Club House spices 36-86 g cont. 1.69
stewed or supreme Del Monte tomatoes 28 oz. tin 1.39	Y & S selected varieties licorice allsorts 220 g pkg. .99
Weight Watchers™ salad type dressing 500 mL jar 1.69	Weight Watchers™ selected varieties salad dressing 250 mL btl. 1.49
Shirriff selected flavours jelly powders 3 oz. pkg. 4/ .99	selected varieties Del Monte mini puddings pkg. of 4 tins 1.99
selected varieties Nelson, Beatrix, Sealtest or Epiet yogourt 175 g cont. 2/ .99	McCormick chocolate pudding Puffs 400 g pkg. 1.99

cookies Colonial
selected varieties
400-450 g pkg. **.99**
with coupon
without coupon 1.39

WIN DINNER FOR MOM
Deposit your entry here.

save \$1.00 with this coupon and the purchase of a 500 g pkg. of sliced side Schneiders bacon 1.99 with coupon without coupon 2.99 Limit 1 pkg. per coupon. Limit 2 coupons per family purchase. Coupons valid until Saturday, May 9, 1987 at valu-mart only.	save \$1.00 with this coupon and the purchase of a 500 g pkg. of sliced side Schneiders bacon 1.99 with coupon without coupon 2.99 Limit 1 pkg. per coupon. Limit 2 coupons per family purchase. Coupons valid until Saturday, May 9, 1987 at valu-mart only.
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THE LIONS & LIONESS CLUBS
2nd Annual Yard Sale
will be held on Saturday, May 16
next to the Minden Valu-mart.

PLUS THE GREAT 99¢ SALE

fresh from the shoulder
pork butt steaks
kg 2.62
lb. **1.19**

Schneiders sliced side bacon
500 g pkg. **1.99**
with coupon
without coupon 2.99

navel product of U.S.A.
seedless oranges
dozen **.99**

Coke Classic, Sprite or regular or diet
plus deposit
750 mL btl. **2/ .99**
6.6¢/100 mL

soft Mom's coloured
mar-garine
1 lb. **2/ .99**

McCain frozen cream
selected varieties
pies
14 oz. pkg. **.99**

Hellmann's regular or light
mayonnaise
500 mL jar **.99**
with coupon
without coupon 1.49

regular or extra-spicy clamato juice Mott's 1.36 L/48 fl. oz. 1.99	freeze dried instant regular, continental or decaffeinated instant coffee Taster's Choice 170 g jar 5.99	selected frozen flavours honeydew drinks 12 oz. Tin .99	orange pekoe Tetley tea pkg. of 144 5.99
selected pb juices or honeydew drinks 3 x 250 mL tetra pack .99	selected flavours drink crystals Kool-Aid 6 g pkg. 5/ .99	Pineapple/orange or grapefruit Del Monte drinks 48 fl. oz. cont. 1.49	Carnation 2% partly skimmed evaporated milk 385 mL tin .75

broccoli fresh
product of U.S.A. each **.99**

product of Canada, Canada no. 1 mushrooms lb. 1.99	product of Washington - Canada fancy Anjou pears lb. 2.18 .99
product of U.S.A. Ontario no. 1 green peppers lb. .99	product of Puerto Rico honeydew melons each 1.99
fresh cut For Mother's Day mixed bouquets each 2.99	For Mother's Day, 6" pot potted mums each 4.99
product of Canada, Canada no. 1 cooking onions 2 lb. bag .99	product of U.S.A. green onions 3/ .99
President's Choice™ rose bushes each 6.99	President's Choice™ Twice-a-year 24-6-12 lawn fertilizer 9 kg 14.99
Home Pride 100% whole wheat bread 675 g loaf .99	Weston's or Dempster's plain english muffins pkg. of 8 .99
Home Pride farmstyle rolls pkg. of 12 1.19	creamy or super chunky Skipper peanut butter 500 g jar 1.99

Saico tuna in broth or water
chunk light
6.5 oz tin **.99**

McCormick selected varieties champagne crackers 225 g pkg. .99	Scott's assorted print family napkins pkg. of 180 1.99
regular or super soft Fleecy fabric softener 36-51 L cont. 3.99	selected solid or anti-perspirant Soft & Dri 55 g/200 mL cont. 3.29
Gillette cartridges or blades Trac II or Atra pkg. of 9 4.49	selected varieties toothpaste Colgate 100 + 50 mL bonus pack 1.99
Glad plastic wrap 60 M box 1.99	Glad garden bags pkg. of 5 1.69
liquid Lestoil cleaner 425 mL cont. 1.69	aluminum foil Reynolds wrap 12" x 100 ft. box 3.99

Hostess selected snacks or
potato chips
200 g pkg. **.99**
with coupon
without coupon 1.19

powdered laundry ABC detergent 12 L box 6.99	liquid bleach Javex 3.6 L cont. 1.59
for unbleachables powdered bleach Javex 3 L box 4.99	stain away refill Javex 1 L cont. 2.49
spray bomb or scent II deodorizer Lysol 350 g tin 3.49	Electra Sol dishwasher detergent 1.4 kg pkg. 3.99
selected varieties Airwick Magic Mushrooms individual 1.99	scrub'n shine Javex 500 mL cont. 2.69
flavour snacks Milkbone 450 g pkg. 1.49	Ken L Ration Kibbles'n Bits 2 kg pkg. 3.99

mushrooms pieces & stems
Leaver
10 oz. tin **2/ .99**

save 50¢
with this coupon and the purchase of a 500 g pkg. of 10
Flamingo butter tarts
.99 with coupon **1.49**

save 20¢
with this coupon and the purchase of a 200 g bag of selected varieties,
Hostess potato chips or snacks
.99 with coupon **1.19**

save 40¢
with this coupon and the purchase of a 400-450 g pkg. of selected varieties
Colonial cookies
.99 with coupon **1.39**

save 50¢
with this coupon and the purchase of a 500 mL jar of
Hellmann's real mayonnaise
.99 with coupon **1.49**

Prices effective until Saturday, May 9, 1987. We reserve the right to limit quantities.